

IKE BUDGET SETS RECORD

House Leaders Hope To Slash Spending

Slash Cited As Possible By Cannon

Committee's Head Says Hearings To Open Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional fiscal leaders said today they will do what they can to cut the record peacetime spending budget President Eisenhower sends to Congress today.

Government sources disclosed last week the budget would call for spending of more than \$73,000,000,000, and Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message it "will roughly balance." The sources said the balance was precarious, and said a deficit now was expected for the current year.

Look For Bigger Balance

But even before the new budget's formal submission, key House members indicated they were more hopeful of assuring a bigger balance than they were of avoiding an increase in the national debt limit, now 275 billion dollars.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee, where money-spending bills originate, said most of the 16 subcommittees handling the over-all budget in piecemeal fashion would start hearings almost immediately.

Cannon expressed regret the budget for the 12 months starting next July 1 will provide for a surplus less than one billion dollars if revenues keep up with expectations.

"The attitude of our committee," he said, "is that money for legitimate defense needs must be provided without question. There is some feeling, though, that since the Pentagon has about eight billion dollars in unexpended funds which won't be spent for several years, they might dip into that instead of using new funds. We can always provide the money later if it should be needed."

Since defense needs account for more than half the new budget, Cannon said "We are going to cut much deeper than we usually do in nondefense items."

Taber Agrees With Him

Rep. Taber of New York, top Republican on the appropriations committee, agreed with Cannon the 1958 budget must be kept in balance if at all possible.

"I have never seen a budget that couldn't be cut," Taber said. "It will be difficult but we will give it a try. We won't be too backward about it."

Korean Held In Spy Case

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean national police announced the arrest today of one-time Communist Cho Bong Am, President Syngman Rhee's only opponent in the 1956 presidential elections.

National Police Director Suh Chung Hak said his men found evidence that Cho and leaders of his Progressive party "have had connections" with North Korean espionage groups.

Five other Progressive leaders, including the party's only member of the 202-seat National Assembly, Dim Dal Ho, were arrested for questioning.

Husband Suffers Attack In Wake Of Wife's Death

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)—A 57-year-old man grieving for the body of his wife in West Hudson Hospital yesterday told his daughter: "I'm going with mother."

With these words, Joseph T. Rice collapsed of a heart attack and died.

His wife had died of a stomach ailment only 20 minutes before. The couple's only child, Mrs. Ruth C. Eisler, had offered the father a home with her.

Trucker Slain, Woman Jailed

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (AP)—Robert Calvin Ware, 32-year-old coal truck driver, was shot to death early today while trying to invade the home of his common-law wife, State Police reported.

Trooper D.F. Mease of the Buckhannon detachment said that Barbara Posey, 29, whom the officer identified as Ware's common-law wife, had admitted the slaying.



READY FOR WEDDING—Actress Jayne Mansfield and strong man Mickey Hargitay pose in their wedding attire for ceremony tonight in Palos Verdes, Cal. Her dress is of pink Brussels lace, and she will wear pink pearls and a small pink-flowered hat. (AP Photofax)

'Daily Worker' Dies, Shouts Its Defiance

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily Worker, main voice of communism in the United States, died today with its 34th birthday. Lack of financial support killed the paper. Its weekend edition, called the Worker, will continue at least until next Sunday.

Today's Daily Worker carries two banner headlines shouting defiantly: "We'll be back! Fighting for peace, democracy and socialism."

The paper's demise came a few days after John Gates, its editor in chief, resigned from his post and from the party.

Gates, who had refused to have the paper follow a strict Moscow line, charged the decision to abandon the Daily Worker was "murder" by party officials who no longer were able to control the paper.

An official of the printing company which handles the paper said the Sunday Worker is deeply in debt to the firm and that only next Sunday's edition will be printed.

However, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a member of the Communist National Committee, wrote in today's issue of the Daily Worker: "The possibilities for resumption of the Daily Worker depend now upon the unflinching constructive efforts we all put into the Worker. We cannot allow deflections from our ranks to demoralize or demobilize us."

George Morris, labor editor, said in his column today that even in its best days the daily's circulation wasn't much above 40,000.

The last press run was 10,000 copies, 3,000 higher than the recent normal run.

Two Bus Crashes Take Heavy Toll

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP)—Two bus accidents last night killed 22 persons in this central state of Mexico. Thirty-five others were injured, some gravely.

Six were killed and nine injured in the collision of a bus and automobile at Tizayuca.

The other dead and injured were passengers on a bus which went out of control on a hill near Toluca and crashed into a wall. The driver said his brakes failed.

Marine Sergeant Gets Busted For Cruelty To Men In 'Brig'

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A hefty Marine sergeant was busted today and sentenced to eight months in prison for cruelty to prisoners in a Navy brig. Sgt. Robert J. Barbuti, 23, Schenectady, N. Y., was also docked \$60 a month pay for eight months. He said he was "chiefly" worried about my family," his Japanese wife and their 8-month-old baby.

A former assistant warden at the Sasebo naval base, Barbuti could have been sent to prison for nine years. He was the 15th guard from the Sasebo brig to be tried

Eisenhower Airs Terms For Parley

West Europe Press Pleased By Action To Keep Door Open

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower held open the door to an East-West summit conference today with word to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin that "I am ready to meet" on two conditions.

Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin also urged Soviet agreement to a far-ranging peace program that would end nuclear weapons manufacture and testing, curtail use of the United Nations veto and production of space age missiles, and dedicate outer space "to the peaceful uses of mankind."

Covered Both Notes

Any top-level meeting, the President told the Premier, must be preceded by an airing of issues in negotiations among diplomats and foreign ministers. Furthermore, he said, these negotiations must show "good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice in the world" by agreements at the summit. He thus rejected Bulganin's call last week for a meeting in three months.

Eisenhower's 4,000-word personal letter replied to one Bulganin sent him Dec. 10, but also clearly covered the essence of a second Bulganin note last week.

Eisenhower rejected or discounted about eight proposals Bulganin had put forward, including those for an East-West nonaggression pact and a German-Polish-Czech zone free of nuclear weapons.

He accused Russia of a "great error in failing to reunify Germany as agreed at the Geneva summit conference in 1955. He blamed the cold war on the "expansionist policy" of Soviet communism. He pledged the United States would never engage in aggression and pointedly expressed hope that "the Soviet Union will feel a similar aversion to any kind of aggression."

Eisenhower's Reply Pleases Europe Press

LONDON (AP)—West European newspapers today expressed relief that President Eisenhower had kept alive the prospect of a summit conference on East-West problems.

There also was some criticism of the contents of the President's letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin—a feeling that Eisenhower may have defined too carefully the conditions under which he would attend a meeting of government leaders.

Despite this, however, there was a general feeling in papers of various political hues that an "if" from Eisenhower was better than a "no" to Russia's propaganda hammering for East-West talks.

Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Russia, delivered Eisenhower's 4,000-word reply to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow. There was no immediate reaction. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Algerian Rebels Slain By French

ALGIERS (AP)—French forces claimed today to have killed 49 rebels in widely scattered sections of Algeria during the weekend. Algerian nationalists also continued their campaign.

A terrorist sprayed machine-gun bullets into a crowd leaving a movie theater in eastern Algeria, wounding five persons. In western Algeria a rebel band attacked a village 25 miles from Oran. One woman was killed and three other persons injured.

Bill Lias Fights To Avert Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP)—William G. (Big Bill) Lias, of Wheeling, W. Va., seeks a court order today to set aside a deportation order.

A hearing was called in Federal District Court on his latest move in a five year battle to stay in this country.

The issue is whether the former operator of the Wheeling Downs race track is a native American or an alien who last entered the United States without a visa.



DISCUSS MISSILE SITUATION—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, left; Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), center, and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, confer today before start of closed door session of House Armed Services Committee. McElroy said U. S. is ahead in long range missiles. (AP Photofax)

Johnson Hits Missile Lag, Cites Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the United States still is employing only "half-measures" in its effort to pull abreast of Russia in missile and satellite developments.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said he believes there is "no longer any question about the specific dangers that face this nation" because of Soviet advances in the missile field.

"But I do not believe we can claim to be putting our whole heart into our defense when we are engaged in half-measures," he said in an interview. "According to the sworn testimony of the men responsible for producing missiles, we are neither doing nor planning to do everything that can and should be done."

Johnson's estimate of the problem in this country faces coincided largely with that of Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate's Republican leader.

Knowland said in a speech at Lexington, Va., that the Soviets "have a long-range missile capability which must not be underestimated."

"The challenge facing this country is to make sure that we overtake the Soviet lead in the missile field and that we retain a deterrent power in our Strategic Air Command that would effectively persuade the Soviet Union that they cannot commit aggression against us without suffering devastating counterblows."

Coin Collector Reports \$25,000 Theft In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A wily thief stole \$25,000 worth of rare gold coins yesterday and made a getaway as bold as brass.

William Donner, 60, Forest Hills, N.Y., said he lost a collection which included coins dating to the Roman Empire.

Donner had attended a Florida coin collectors meeting in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel and went to lunch before leaving for home.

Meanwhile, detectives said, a gray-suited man handed bellhop Gene Perry a room key and said: "Check me out of 608."

Perry checked with the hotel desk and then brought down Donner's luggage and stored it in a taxi. The gray-suited man tipped Perry and rode off in the cab.

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Near Normal Weather Due

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average near normal for the period. It will be mild Tuesday and Wednesday and somewhat colder Thursday or Friday. Precipitation will average about three-quarters of an inch occurring as rain early Tuesday and again about Thursday.

Normal highs for this period are 39-44 and the normal lows 24-30, except near 18 in the mountains.

Pair Slain, Child Plays Near Bodies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 2-year-old boy played in the kitchen of his home here yesterday, apparently oblivious of the bodies of his mother and father sprawled about him. His mommy was sleeping, he told a caller.

Police reported the father shot and killed his estranged wife, then took his own life. A coroner ruled the deaths murder and suicide.

Miss Obera Lee, 32, found the bodies of her brother William L. Lee, 31, and his wife Avonell, 21. She told police she became suspicious after finding a .32-caliber revolver missing from her home where Lee lived. She said she phoned Mrs. Lee's apartment and spoke to the couple's 2-year-old son William, who said his mother was asleep.

Miss Lee said the child had seen his parents sprawled on the kitchen floor and apparently had been playing around the bodies all morning. The boy and his 4-month-old brother Kenneth evidently were sleeping at the time of the shooting, police said.

Sailor Shot To Death In Bar On West Coast

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A 23-year-old sailor assigned to the USS Platt was shot and fatally wounded in a seafront bar here early today.

Police identified him as Paul E. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Virginia Bias, (150 E. 22nd Ave.) Williamson, W. Va.

Spacemen's School Will Open Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—School bells ring tonight for future spacemen. In the first undertaking of its kind, University of California is launching a 17-week course in space technology.

Classes will be held simultaneously in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Lancaster, Calif., beginning tonight.

Purpose of the course, says J. C. Dillon, head of the university's Engineering Extension Division, is to provide "a sound yet imaginative exposition of fundamental principles of very long-range ballistic vehicles."

"We will avoid the sensational

McElroy Says U. S. Believes Soviet Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy told Congress today the U.S. military does not have positive evidence that Russia is ahead in long-range ballistic missiles—but that it is acting on that basis.

Because time is critical, McElroy told the House Armed Services Committee, the Defense Department is pushing ahead with the most promising weapons programs. He said it expects within the next 18 months to begin producing the Polaris missile, a 1,500-mile weapon capable of being fired from a submerged submarine.

McElroy also said provision for another launching base for intercontinental ballistic missiles is included in the new budget beginning July 1. No location was given in the version of McElroy's testimony made public.

The secretary testified behind closed doors as the committee opened a sweeping investigation into the next few weeks to cover all aspects of U.S. defenses and military operations.

British Hail Reply By Ike

LONDON (AP)—Britain officially hailed today President Eisenhower's message to Nikolai Bulganin and declared the Soviet Premier's acceptance of its proposals would be an important step toward world peace.

Government officials said Britain very likely would join the United States and Russia in any "gentleman's agreement" not to use their veto powers in the United Nations Security Council.

In his message, Eisenhower proposed an American-Soviet renunciation of U.N. veto rights in all matters affecting the peaceful settlement of disputes.

S. Owen Davis Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—S. Owen Davis, vice president of the Oxford, Md. Shipyards, yachting enthusiast and artist, died yesterday at his home here.

Ike Reveals Most Listed For Defense

President Will Ask Debt Ceiling Upped In Spending Program

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower sent Congress today a record peacetime budget just short of 74 billion dollars. He said by far the largest part of it, almost two thirds, is for defense against growing danger from Russia in "the dawning age of space conquest."

The President disclosed that the government now expects to wind up in the red for the fiscal year ending June 30. He announced his intention to ask for a short-term increase—he didn't say how much—in the present 275-billion-dollar limit on the national debt.

Sees Business Pick Up

But he voiced confidence business will pick up and tax receipts will increase so that the new \$73,900,000,000 budget, for the 1958-59 fiscal year, will be in balance. He said he expects a surplus of half a billion dollars or so, compared with the 400-million-dollar deficit now in sight for this year.

One surprise in the President's proposals for government spending and revenue-collecting: He called for a 5-cent postage rate on all out-of-town first-class letters. Congress so far has rejected even his previous call for raising stamp prices from 3 to 4 cents for local and out-of-town letters alike.

The White House announced in advance that Eisenhower's budget message, which ran to some 22,000 words with a mass of figures attached, would outline a domestic program largely passed over in last Thursday's State of the Union message.

It did, like the earlier message, it put heaviest emphasis on security matters with a \$39,600,000,000 request for the armed forces alone. With this expected boost, almost two billion dollars higher than last January's estimate, Eisenhower asked:

1. A \$3,800,000,000 stepup in spending for missile and nuclear weapon research and production. This would give the Pentagon an extra \$1,300,000,000 to spend as soon as the money was appropriated, plus 2 1/2 billions more than it now has on hand for 1958-59.

2. A 500-million-dollar reserve fund to rush development of any breakthroughs in the weapons field, together with authority to switch two billion dollars around within the armed services "in order to take prompt advantage of new developments."

Hottest Issue Expected

3. For foreign military and related aid, \$3,868,000,000 to be spent in the coming fiscal year. This is a 118-million-dollar increase over the current figure. The proposal looks like one of the hottest issues to come before the new Congress.

All told, the President's new budget calls for 1958-59 spending at more than a billion dollars over the current rate, even allowing for recent speedups in missile and other weapons programs. The current spending program, running at \$72,800,000,000 a year, is the highest in American peacetime history.

Eisenhower called for cutbacks as well as increases in the new budget. For the armed forces, he recommended a 1 1/2-billion-dollar slash in manpower, installations and older-type weapons, including B-52 bombers and some other aircraft. He proposed "curtailments, revisions or eliminations" of

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Ivy League Look Seen Passing By California Club

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California Men's Apparel Club, currently conducting showings for buyers here, says the Ivy League look is a thing of the past. It's retreating to the Eastern campuses whence it came.

"The young executive look is the thing now," a Calmac spokesman said.

What's the difference? The "young executive" is not so tight or so short in the trouser legs.

"More what a young banker would wear," the spokesman observed.

Other trends: Colors are dark, ties a little wider and whiter, the three-button sack suit is still tops, materials are lighter in weight and synthetics are king.

Truman Raps Ike As Policy Maker, Criticizes Dulles

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says President Eisenhower "was a great military commander in Europe and in NATO, when he had someone to tell him what to do."

"He is a fine, honorable gentleman," Truman said of the President yesterday before launching into an attack on the President's leadership ability.

"Who told him what to do?" Truman was asked by a newsman.

"The commander in chief."

"You were commander in chief?"

"Yes," Truman replied, saying, however, that that was not the point he wished to stress.

"I do not think President Eisenhower is a good policy maker, and he doesn't carry out the policies he does make," the former President told reporters gathered in the lobby of a Manhattan hotel.

Passes Up His Walk

The newsmen were there to accompany Truman on his usual morning walk, which he passed up to work on scheduled speeches.

Truman made a similar criticism of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The secretary "did pretty well" when he was a consultant to the State Department under then-Secretary Dean Acheson, Truman said, adding: "Dulles needs a boss. He doesn't have one."

Truman said the Eisenhower State of the Union message delivered last Thursday was "about three years too late."

The former President went on to define a good policy maker as "one who knows where he is going and carries out his program."

In the White House, he continued, one must also "be a good politician and sell Congress a bill of goods, and Congress is perfectly willing now to do something if someone will tell them what to do."

Truman said Eisenhower doesn't carry out the policies that he proposes.

The President, Truman said, ought to be able to curtail inter-service rivalry. Truman declared: "I didn't have any trouble, as they understood who was commander in chief. Eisenhower should be able to handle the military, as no one has had more experience than he. They could be made to behave if the man in charge wants to make them."

Last night he continued his comments on decision making in a speech at a dinner given by the World Academy for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

"I have had my share of criticism for some decisions," Truman said.

"Better Than None"

"The principal problem of a president is to make decisions on the important matters that come before him, and there are times

GOP Press Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. Strand, 46-year-old interior department official and former newsman, has been named public relations director for the Republican National Committee.

He will take over on Jan. 20 a job vacated last April by L. Richard Guylay. Strand is now assistant to interior Secretary Fred Seaton and director of information for the interior department. In his newspaper days, Strand worked for the Chicago Tribune and the old Washington Times Herald.

A native of Chicago, Strand now lives in nearby Alexandria, Va. He joined the Eisenhower administration in 1953.

Eisenhower Sets Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

It will be the President's first meeting with reporters since Oct. 30.

Mr. Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke on Nov. 25 and subsequently went to Paris for the NATO summit meeting. Since then, the White House said, he has been too busy preparing messages for Congress to hold a news conference.

Fifth For Grahams

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist and Mrs. Billy Graham now have five children. The fifth, a seven-pound boy, was born yesterday at Memorial Hospital. He has been named Nelson Edman Graham.

When a poor decision is better than no decision at all."

Truman said he has been severely criticized for deciding to recognize Israel in 1948 when the country attained statehood.

"My opinion is that it was the right decision when it was made, and it is still the right decision."

A "just settlement" can be worked out in the Middle East, Truman said, if the United States maintains strong support of Israel.

Truman received the academy's "Light of the World" award.

Hunt Pushed For Gun Used To Kill Negro

Woman Slain In Telephone Booth, Suspect Arrested

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Police men fished in the Wicomico River beneath a bridge today for the weapon used in the phone booth slaying of a Negro woman.

The woman, Priscilla Hayman, 25, was shot in the head Saturday while making a telephone call from a booth in a Salisbury cut-rate store. Police Chief William J. Chatham said she apparently was trying to call police.

About two hours after the shooting, Chatham said, officers arrested 29-year-old Sidney Roosevelt Jackson, who lived at the same address as the woman. He said Jackson and the Hayman woman had an argument in the store shortly before she was shot.

Chief Chatham quoted Jackson that he threw a .32 caliber pistol into the Wicomico River from the West Main Street bridge.

The chief also said the woman received hospital treatment last Friday night after being beaten.

Premier Asks Plan Okayed

CONFOLANS, France (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard has called for speedy National Assembly approval of his Cabinet's six-point plan designed to prolong the precarious lives of France's governments.

Citing the current system that has speeded the downfall of 24 governments since World War II, Gaillard declared last night the recurrent crises had "deprived France of authority in her relationships with foreign countries."

The 38-year-old Premier noted that in the postwar period the United States has had only two presidents, Russia three chiefs of state and Britain three prime ministers.

English Class In New York To Be Modernized

NEW YORK (AP)—Students in the city's junior high schools are to be taught how to speak well on the telephone, hold their own in group discussions, and acquire good taste in choosing and enjoying the best on television.

These and other skills, the Board of Education said yesterday, will be grouped under the heading of "English" along with the age-old skills of spelling, grammar and reading.

All are part of "language arts," a new course of study to be taught in grades seven, eight and nine.

Unity Urged By RCA Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrialist David Sarnoff today urged more unified military leadership, a stepped up effort to build anti-missile weapons and whatever spending is necessary to counter Soviet advances.

Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, included these recommendations in a program he outlined for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. That group is looking into the status of U. S. defenses in the light of Russian advances in the scientific-military field.

"It is not enough for us to limit ourselves to an effort to 'catch up' with Russia," he said. "To Russia should be assigned the task of catching up with us."

Ike Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

many nonmilitary programs, ranging from federal payments to farmers to expenditures for war veteran services and benefits.

As the White House forecast earlier, no general tax increases are proposed. Eisenhower suggested, in fact, some tax cuts to aid small business, while recommending higher taxes on aviation fuels to reduce the cost to the government of its activities in the air traffic field.

Likewise, the President included in his message a previously announced plan for a four-year, billion-dollar program aimed at helping states improve education standards. But he said he was not repeating at this time his proposal—which failed to win approval in Congress last year—of federal aid for school construction.

He came up with at least one recommendation which, like his foreign aid plan, is sure to meet opposition: a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with more power for the President to make tariff-cutting agreements with other countries. Congress has shown reluctance to grant this in past years.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in the Soviet press or radio. The Communist party organ Pravda published Bulganin's letters to the prime ministers of Belgium and Denmark but made no mention of the delivery of Eisenhower's reply.

Said Faces Checkup

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Former Premier Nuri Said left today by plane for Vienna for a medical checkup. He will return to Ankara to lead the Iraqi delegation to the Baghdad Pact meeting opening Jan. 27.

Comic Strip Artist Dies After Stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who created the comic strip world of Moon Mullins, his little brother Kayo, Mamie and Willie and Lord and Lady Plushbottom, is dead at 64.

Cartoonist Frank Willard, whose humor entertained newspaper readers for 34 years, died yesterday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after suffering a stroke several days earlier.

Willard, born in Anna, Ill., had lived in Beverly Hills, Calif., since 1930. He previously lived in New Canaan, Conn., and in Florida.

His wife Marie and two children by a previous marriage, Mrs. Priscilla Alden Austin, Tampa, Fla., and Frank Jr., Atlanta, Ga., survive.

Maurice T. Reilly, executive vice president of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, said the comic strip would be continued by Ferd Johnson, Willard's associate for 30 years.

Widow Of Slain Tavern Owner To Sell D. C. Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 9th street tavern in which two men died in a wild shooting affray two nights after Christmas, is for sale. A three-line newspaper advertisement under "for sale" told the story.

"Night club—due to death of owner, business for sale at sacrifice."

The owner, George P. Kaldes, 33, and the tavern's guitar player, Kenneth H. Fisher, 32, were killed.

Grain Prices Drop

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices opened lower on the Board of Trade today, following the trend of recent days.

Two Aboard 'Lost' Boat Reach Florida Gulf Port

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—A 31-foot fishing boat overdue and almost given up for lost in the Gulf of Mexico reached port safely late Saturday with two of its three crew members.

Charles Shoemaker, 51, and Jack Martin, 47, were in good condition and spirits although they said they had been cold, hungry, thirsty and tired after battling stormy weather in a disabled boat for more than a week.

They said the skipper, John P. Lynn, disappeared the night of Jan. 6 while they were asleep below decks. They believed he was washed overboard. All were from Madeira Beach, near St. Petersburg.

The vessel Time sailed Dec. 30 for a fishing trip of about six days. The storm hit Jan. 1 while they were about 50 miles southwest of St. Petersburg.

Waves pouring over the small boat soon drowned out the engine. The Time drifted almost helplessly for eight days.

Some of the meat and bread was spoiled by the salt waves. The drinking water soon ran out.

The catch of 1,000 pounds of snapper and grouper was thrown overboard to lighten ship. The ice which kept the fish fresh was melted for drinking water.

They lived almost entirely on canned beans the last few days. Last Wednesday the storm died down. They got the engine running again and reached Captiva Island, off Fort Myers.

Damage High In Gas Blast

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Officials of the Citizens Gas & Coke Co. said today that fire damage may run as high as \$150,000 from a gas tank explosion that caused near-panic here Sunday.

A million and a half cubic feet of ignited artificial gas shot up in a flash explosion of the municipal storage tank at the company's Langsdale plant.

The brief but intensely hot gas blaze ignited lubricating oil in the expanding type tank and sent a pillar of smoke towering over the near Northwest Side.

Market Declines

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted off in quiet early trading today.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, heavy taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Sir Walter Raleigh caulked his ships from Trinidad's famous Pitch Lakema 114-acre tar pit on the West Indies resort island.

Spiders on the islands just off the mainland of New Guinea grow to such a size that their webs can be used for fish nets.

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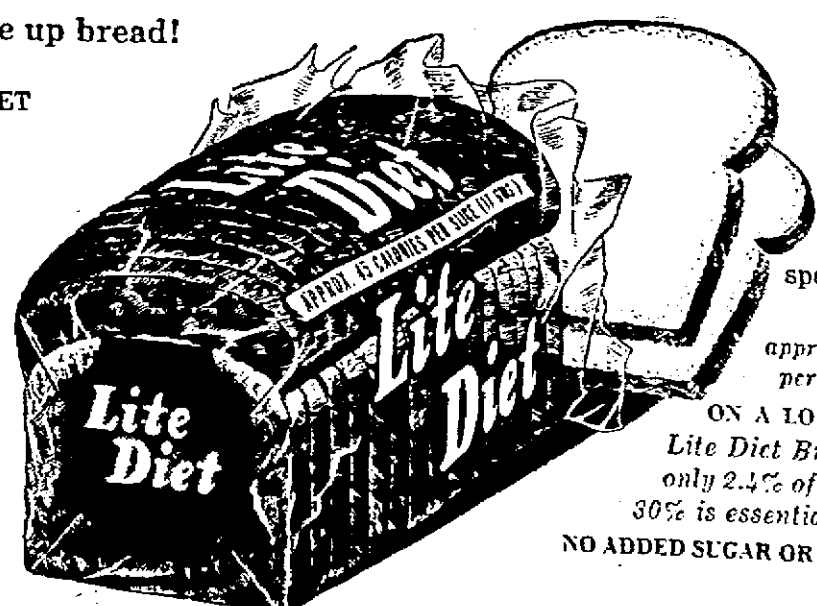
GO AHEAD...WEIGHT WATCHER



it's
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bread!

With Lite Diet on your table there's no need to give up bread!

Dieting becomes a real pleasure when you include LITE DIET in your weight control program. For 2 full slices of this delicious white special formula bread contain no more calories than a glass of skimmed milk. Yet, because LITE DIET Bread is fortified with health-protecting vitamins and minerals, it is rich in nutritional value. You'll love the flavor and texture of LITE DIET. It's a bread that tastes as bread really should taste!



white special formula bread
approx. 45 calories per 17 gram slice
ON A LOW FAT DIET?
Lite Diet Bread contains only 2.4% of fat, of which 30% is essential fatty acids.
NO ADDED SUGAR OR SHORTENING

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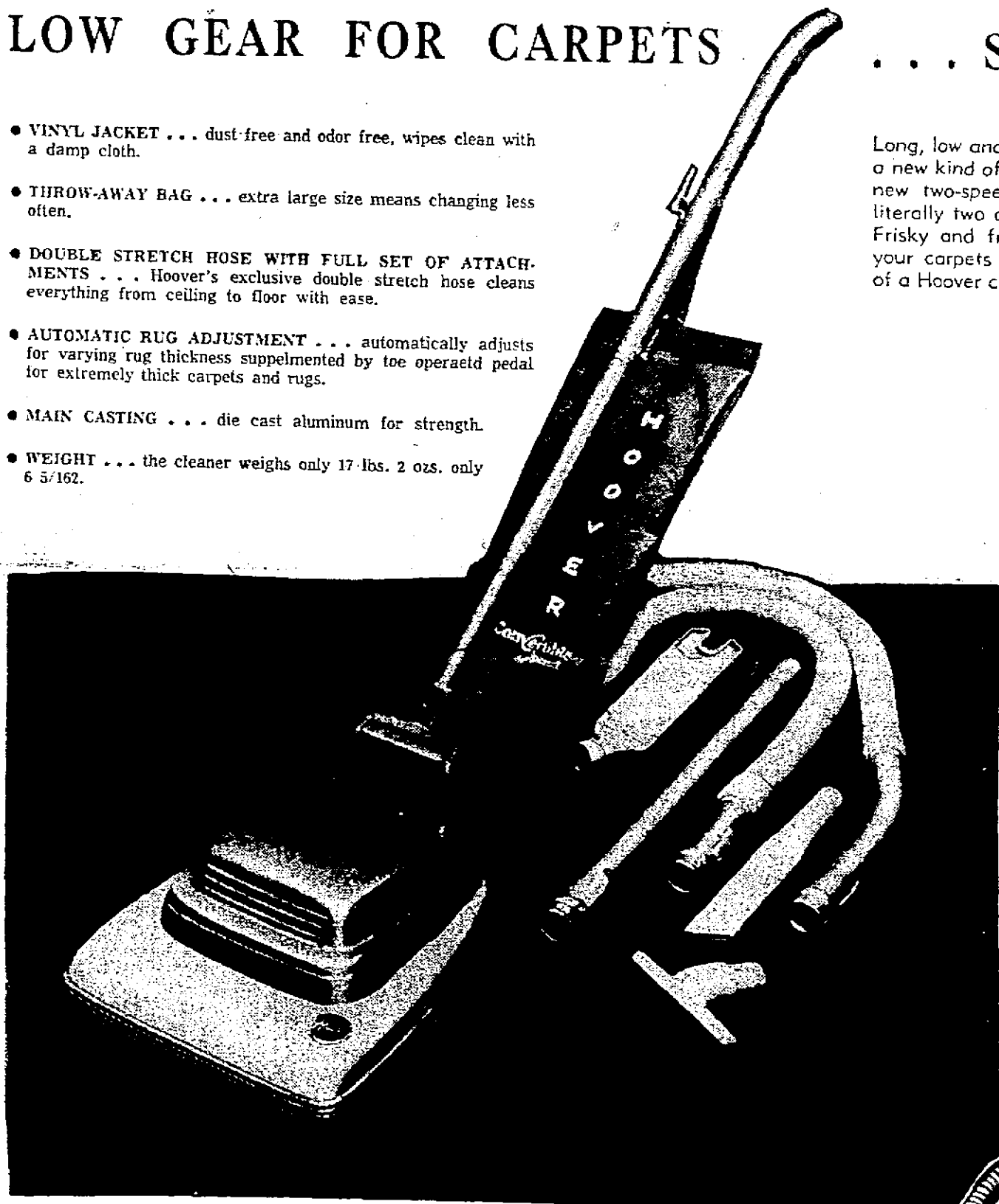
Would you like to test the new HOOVER convertible in your home . . . just for answering a questionnaire?



L. Bernstein's has been selected to home test the new HOOVER CONVERTIBLE!

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- VINYL JACKET . . . dust-free and odor free, wipes clean with a damp cloth.
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- DOUBLE STRETCH HOSE WITH FULL SET OF ATTACHMENTS . . . Hoover's exclusive double stretch hose cleans everything from ceiling to floor with ease.
- AUTOMATIC RUG ADJUSTMENT . . . automatically adjusts for varying rug thickness supplemented by toe operated pedal for extremely thick carpets and rugs.
- MAIN CASTING . . . die cast aluminum for strength.
- WEIGHT . . . the cleaner weighs only 17 lbs. 2 ozs. only 6 3/162.



. . . SHIFT . . . HIGH GEAR FOR OTHER JOBS

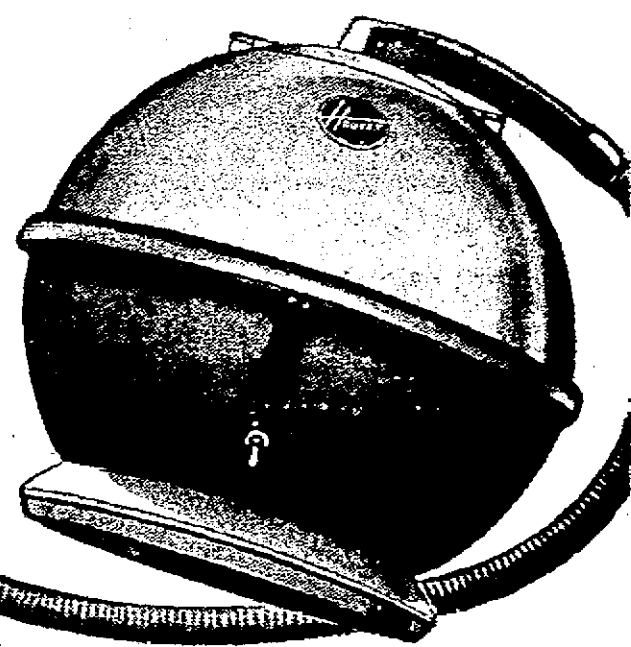
Long, low and rarin' to go. Now, from Hoover, comes a new kind of cleaner . . . the Convertible Special. Its new two-speed motor with Automatic Shift makes it literally two cleaners in one. Frisky and free-wheeling, this new Hoover races over your carpets . . . yet does a cleaning job no cleaner of a Hoover can match. Gets the deep down grit other

cleaners miss because "it beats . . . as it sweeps, as it cleans. Just click the converter and automatically the speed shifts. The big cleaner motor revs up to give you an extra burst of power for straight suction cleaning. And with new rear connection, the cleaner follows you wherever you clean.

Needed! 50 Housewives to home-test these sweepers!

NO OBLIGATION . . . JUST TEST THE NEW 1958 HOOVER SWEEPERS IN YOUR HOME FOR A WEEK, THEN STATE YOUR OPINIONS ON THE KIND OF CLEANING JOB THE HOOVER SWEEPER DOES ON A CARD PROVIDED AT L. BERNSTEIN'S. ALL COMMENTS CONFIDENTIAL . . . JUST COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR HOOVER FOR TESTING.

The Cleaner that walks on air . . .

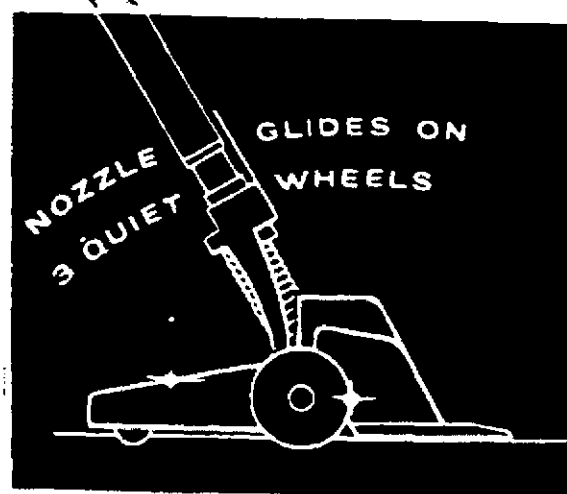


The Hoover Constellation

The new Hoover Constellation is air borne . . . floats after you on its own air stream . . . no pulling, no tugging. It walks on air to give you a new lift . . . new ease in home cleaning.

- New nozzle glides on 3 quiet wheels, always at correct angle.
- Exclusive double-stretch hose, 15 ft. reach.
- Oversize throwaway bag, changes in 10 seconds.
- Telescoping Wand . . . won't come apart. Use it short or long.

floats after you on its own air stream . . .



Hoover Factory Representative, Mr. Jerry Wiseman, will be in our store all this week to assist or answer your cleaning problem that may confront you from week to week. He's an expert, he'll give you tips on proper cleaning procedure.

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!

L. BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO., 9 N. Centre Street
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

I am interested in assisting you in your Home Test plan with the 1958 Hoover Sweepers. At the end of a week I will answer a short questionnaire about my opinions of the New Hoover Sweepers. There is no expense of any kind to be incurred by me and I understand I'm under no obligation to L. Bernstein's for the Hoover Co.

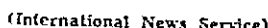
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THOUGH THE public is long-suffering, inclined to shrug off egocentric tantrums as a necessary evil that goes with musical genius, the saturation point is sometimes reached. This may have happened in the case of Maria Callas, the grand opera diva who recently quit in the midst of her performance in Rome. The fact that La Callas pleaded illness does not seem to have assuaged the Roman public's resentment. It may be that her record of broken contracts and highly emotional scenes is catching up with her. Maria Callas holds an extraordinarily high opinion of herself. She was quoted as having said, when process servers approached her after a 1953 Chicago performance: "I have the voice of an angel! No man can serve me." This attitude seems to arise from a notion that a fine singing voice sets one apart from normal requirements of humility and socially acceptable behavior.

Reporter's Notebook



Solomon Brode elected presi-
dent of POS of A Camp 91

J. B. Williams elected president

(International News Service)

Washington is beginning to act as if it did not know what to do in the face of a threat which is directed, principally, at the United States. We must bestir ourselves to meet the challenge.

against the political advantages of developing more efficient retaliatory weapons.

—Dr. Barry Commoner, Washington University, calling upon

Senator Green surveyed the mountainous top piece, and asked with benevolent innocence:

Grants Given By Ford Unit To Hospitals

Hospitals, Medical Schools And Colleges Helped By Ford Gifts

Grants from the Ford Foundation during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1957 were received by a number of privately-supported hospitals, medical schools and colleges of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Among 47 state hospitals so benefitting were both Memorial and Sacred Heart hospitals in Cumberland. Memorial Hospital was paid its entire grant of \$120,000 during 1957 to rank it second only to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in payments for 1957. Hopkins received \$125,000 toward its grant of \$250,000. Sacred Heart Hospital obtained \$33,250 in payments toward a grant of \$66,500.

Four Pennsylvania hospitals in nearby Bedford and Somerset counties benefitted last year from the Ford Foundation which was organized in 1936 to advance human welfare. The Memorial Hospital of Bedford County at Everett received \$13,900 toward a grant of \$27,800; Meyersdale Community Hospital at Meyersdale got \$8,100 toward a \$16,200 grant; Somerset Community Hospital at Somerset received \$25,150 toward a \$50,300 grant and the Windber Hospital at Windber obtained \$29,150 toward a \$58,300 grant.

Nearest West Virginia hospitals to benefit were at Elkins and Martinsburg. Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins got \$18,850 toward a \$37,700 grant; Memorial General Hospital at Elkins received \$24,300 toward a \$48,600 grant; City Hospital at Martinsburg was recipient of \$16,550 toward a \$33,100 grant and Kings Daughters Hospital at Martinsburg obtained \$23,400 out of a \$46,800 grant.

Among 45 privately-supported medical schools in the United States which received \$68,250,000 from the Ford Foundation last year was Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, recipient of \$3,100,000.

Privately-supported colleges which benefitted from the Ford Foundation in the fiscal year which ended last September 30 included 13 in Maryland, 60 in Pennsylvania and three in West Virginia. Bethany, Davis and Elkins and West Virginia Wesleyan. Colleges throughout the country received \$104,372,000 from the fund.



SAFETY SEEKERS—Taking the old injunction to go west at face value, William Keenan, right, took his family and made the move to the wide open spaces some 12 years ago. A prosperous construction engineer in Port Washington, N. Y., Keenan cast a wary eye at the atom bomb and headed for the hills—the first displaced person of World War III. The family settled in the tiny community of De Borgia, Mont., about 90 miles from Missoula, and Keenan became proprietor of the Atom Haven cafe. The cafe now serves as De Borgia's post office, the town's meeting place and home for the Keenans. Left to right are daughter, Barbara, 20, with her husband, Dave Parker; Mrs. Keenan; daughter, Constance, 11, in front; daughter, Ruth, 13, and Keenan.

Void Tickets

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — The police department joined Prescott merchants in awarding "merchandise" to the winner of the Miss Yavapai County beauty contest. Chief M. N. Chafey told Miss Yavapai he would void 10 overparking tickets for her.

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND



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And for girls... we've got exclusive TV Stars' Make-up for their photographs.

Photo Studio Fourth Floor

Millionaire, Video Star Linkletter Writes Book

HOLLYWOOD — Not content with being a TV star and millionaire, Art Linkletter has now become a best-selling author.

When I met the hearty extrovert, he didn't mention the latest rating of "People are Funny" or the success of his investments. But he was full of news about his book, "Kids say the Darndest Things."

"I just talked to my publishers today," he reported happily. "They said my book had sold 215,000 copies in the first four weeks. The biggest sales of any book they've had. And they publish Norman Vincent Peale, too!"

The Linkletter volume is a compilation of the things kids have told him on his afternoon "House-party" TV show. Art has a way with the youngsters that manages to evoke hilarious statements. His favorite:

Linkletter: Was there anything your mother told you not to say when you got on my program?
Boy: Yes, she said not to say that she was pregnant.

Linkletter: Why not?

Boy: Because she isn't.

He has been collecting these remarks for over a decade. After each show, he dictates the choice one to his secretary. He always figured he would do something with the material some day. But the opportunity never came until a Prentice-Hall editor happened to catch a "Houseparty" broadcast. He phoned Art and suggested the book.

Art said he eschewed ghost writers and did the book himself.

"People don't realize it, but I started as a writer," he remarked. "When I was a student at San Diego State, I wrote the school play. I wrote radio shows in San Diego and I created the pageants for the Texas and San Francisco expositions.

The Saturday Evening Post took the book for a serialization. The sales jumped Art into the best-seller lists almost with publication. In most calculations, he runs No. 2 below Bernard Baruch's biography.

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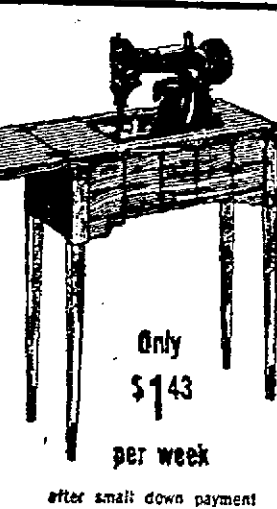
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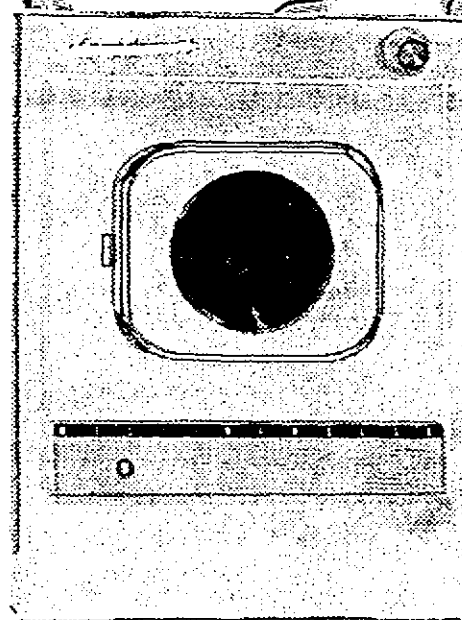
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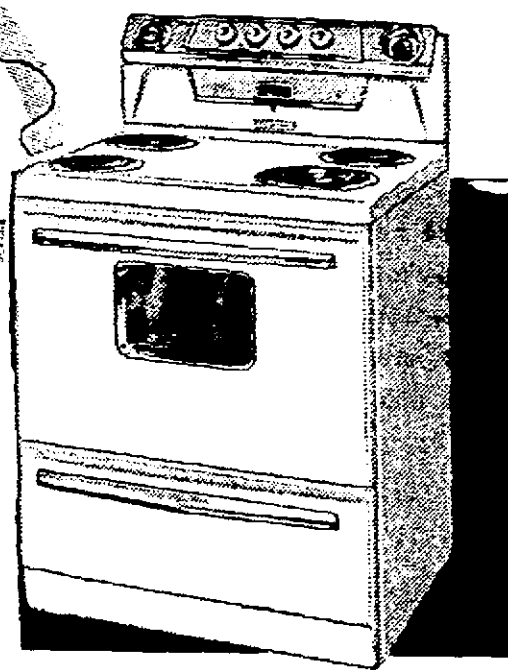
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Beauty And Beast Gets Praise; Dinah Makes Hit

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK — (INS) — The Dinah Shore show was wonderful, fresh, blithe and modern, and the girls (Dinah, Julie Andrews, Chita Rivera) were wonderfully contrasted as types, beautifully blended as entertainment.
Art Carney was good, too. The show had a refreshing fling and young-modern viewpoint and was lovely to look at as a physical production, airy and clean and imaginative, the best we've seen all year on any show.
Julie Andrews has lots of performing range, she proved last Eve.
"Beauty And The Beast" was a fine fantasy and Claire Bloom, a lovely beauty; Charlton Heston grew through a thoroughly-buried role as the beastie, comparable to the role Claude Rains had in "The Invisible Man".
It's not the sort of role which will over-expose Heston on TV. It was billed as Shirley Temple's cure, and Shirley stood there, cute and sweet as a stick of candy and just about as pliable with her 30-year-old little-girl-pouty voice, but Shirley wasn't the play, and the play was a thing of reminiscent beauty and thus did not register as beastly in any fashion.
In principal roles, E. G. Marshall, June Lockhart and Barbara Baxley did nicely, and Joseph Schrank's TV version of the antique French classic did fine.

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WMAL (ABC), Cable 3	Channel 3	WJAC, Johnstown, Channel 4	WFBG, Altoona, Channel 5	Channel 3	Channel 3
WRC (NBC), Cable 4	Channel 4			Channel 4	Channel 4
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5	Channel 5			Channel 5	Channel 5

MONDAY

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FINAL 2 DAYS ENDS WEDNESDAY BUYOUT SALE

Complete Stock of the
KEYMAR Sales Co.
OF KEYSER, WEST VIRGINIA

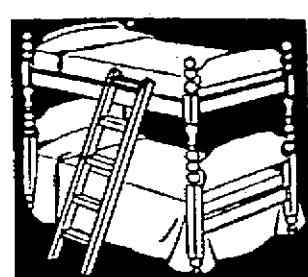
A complete store full of furniture to be sold at savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. Everything you need for every room in your home.



• SORRY • NO MAIL • NO PHONE • NO LAYAWAY ORDERS • FIRST COME •

42 Baltimore Street

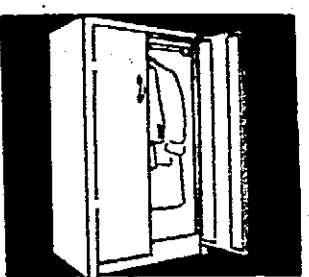
Cumberland



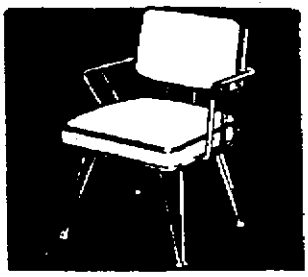
REGULAR \$129.00
Complete
BUNK
BEDS \$99



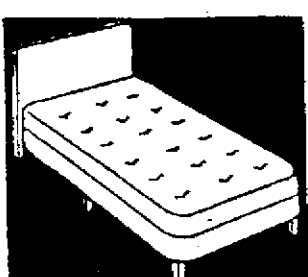
REGULAR \$59
FOUR
DRAWER
CHESTS \$39.00



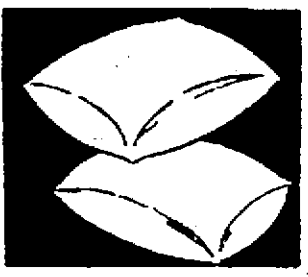
TAKE $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Any and All
ODD ROBES



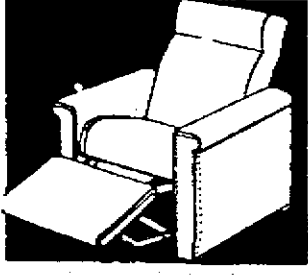
REGULAR \$14.95
TV
CHAIRS
50 Only 7.66



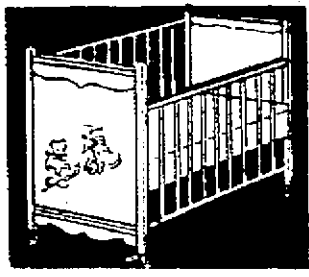
REGULAR \$99.95
Complete
Hollywood
BED \$69.50



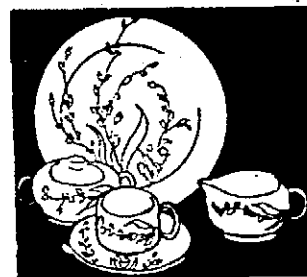
REG. \$7.95 EACH
DACRON
BED
PILLOWS 7.95 Pair



REGULAR \$139.95
CONTOUR
CHAIRS
Fifth Floor \$99



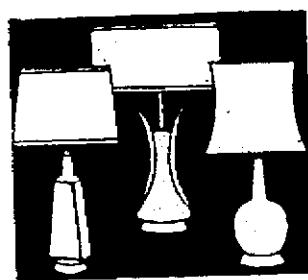
REGULAR \$39.95
BABY
CRIBS
Full Panel \$29.95



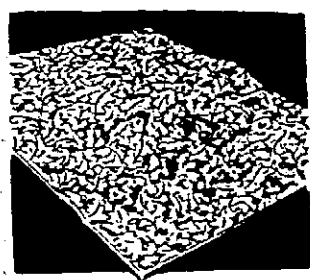
REGULAR \$24.95
53-pc.
Dinner-
ware
Service 8 \$14.88

10% OFF ANYTHING

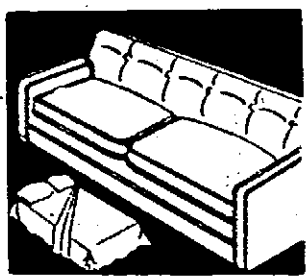
• In the entire store NOTHING HELD BACK! All Wolfs stock of famous brand names • Only 2 Fair Trade Items Excepted •



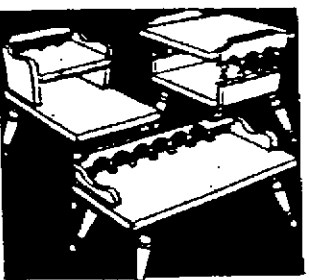
REGULAR \$9.95
TABLE
LAMPS
Floor Second 4.95



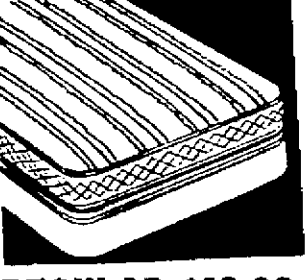
REGULAR \$79.50
9x12
RUG
Second Floor 49.50



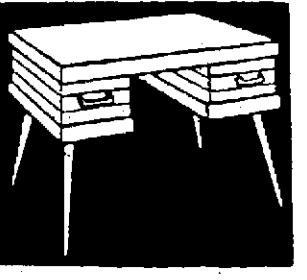
REGULAR \$99.50
SOFA
BEDS
Third Floor 69.50



REGULAR \$44
LEATHER
TOP
TABLES 29.95



REGULAR \$49.00
INNER-
SPRING
Third Floor \$33



REGULAR \$29.50
Modern
Desks
Fifth Floor 18.66



REGULAR \$219
3-PC.
SUITE
Blonde \$119



REGULAR \$149.95
9-pc.
DINETTE
SETS \$99



REGULAR \$7.95
9x12
FELT
BASE 4.95

Regular 29.95 Mirrors 19.95
Limited quantity of handsome modern styles.

Regular G-E Hot Plates 10.95
Regular 24.95 2 burner rangettes . . .

Metal Storage CHEST 6.88
Use under bed. A big and roomy 40x18x8 size.

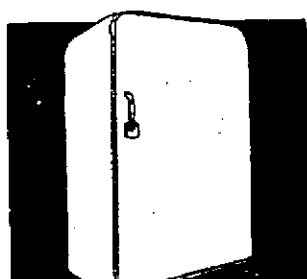
Reg. 9.95 Typewriter Table 6.95
handsome enamel finish . . . sturdy construction

Regular 39.95 Aluminum Waterless Cooker Set 19.95
15 pieces

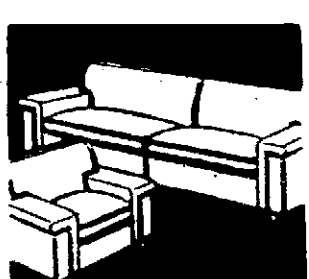
3-Pc. Wall Cabinet 18.88
54-in. white enamel finish with chrome handles. Reg. 16.95.

Rollaway Metal Table 8.95
For kitchen. White enamel. 3 shelves 20x15x29.

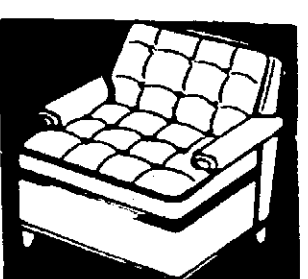
Regular 34.95 Room Dividers 10.00
Black and brass combination plate and bookcase



REGULAR \$329
G. E. Refrigerator With Freezer 279.00



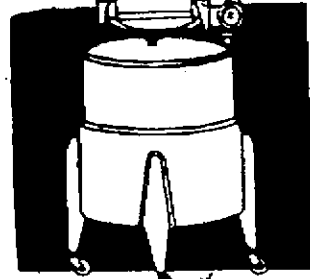
REGULAR \$179
2-PC. LIVING ROOM \$100



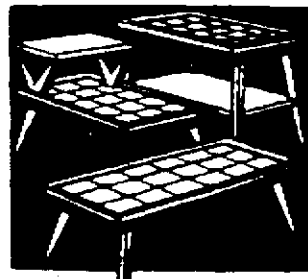
REGULAR \$139.50
PULLMAN
AIR
CHAIRS
5 ONLY \$77



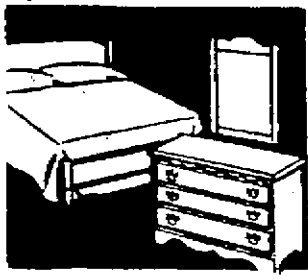
REGULAR \$15.95
BABY
HIGH
CHAIR
METAL 10.90



REGULAR \$179.95
Speed Queen
Wringer
Washer 139.95



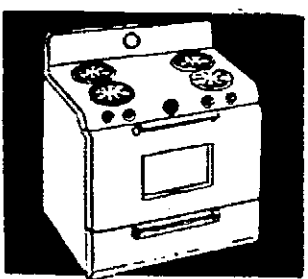
REGULAR \$14
TABLES
OAK
LIMED 7.88



REGULAR \$129
LARGE
CHEST
BOOKCASE
BED \$89



REGULAR \$599
WALNUT AMERICAN \$399



REGULAR \$179.95
Tappan Gas Range \$145

Over Million In Street, Sewer Work Proposed

Improvements to streets and sewers at an estimated cost of over a million dollars are listed in the annual report of the City Engineering Department.

C. R. Nuzum, city engineer, said the department has made no attempt to assign priorities to the projects but that all are needed.

Surveys and cost estimates have been prepared by the Engineering Department for the projects which fall into six categories:

Streets serving the Frederick-Bedford street area, miscellaneous street improvement and widening projects designed to speed the flow of traffic, street improvements serving Line C—the Industrial Boulevard—section of the Thruway, streets which need a new wearing course, sanitary sewers to serve the Winifred Road section and storm sewers.

The 15 projects recommended in the Bedford-Frederick street area were estimated to cost \$540,327.

Included are improvements to 13 streets connecting Bedford and Frederick—Valentine, Bopp, Conrad, Dryer, Edward, Eichner, Feitig, Forster, Lowell, Pearce, Regina, Schlund and Welch avenues.

Improvements to George Street between Frederick Street and the B&O Viaduct, Frederick Street between Centre and George streets, and improvements to Frederick from Henderson Avenue to Woodlawn Terrace completes this phase.

The necessary adjuncts or connecting roads to the Thruway's Boulevard section were estimated to cost \$187,000.

Included are improvements to Blackiston, Memorial and Quebec avenues, Frank's Lane and Vancouver and Seymour streets.

Improvements to nine streets in a miscellaneous group were estimated to cost \$104,915.

Included are a stone base and surface treatment for the city dump road, improvement of Franklin Street between Centre and Mechanic streets, surface treatment of portions of Knox, Bedford and Williams streets, Maryland Avenue and Bond and A streets.

Resurfacing of portions of 10 streets is recommended at a cost of \$7,175. Included are portions of Camden Avenue, Windsor Road, Buckingham Road, Ridge-dale Avenue, Dunbar Drive, East Elder Street, Mary and Seymour streets, Wempe Drive and Washington Street from Kiefer to Fayette Street.

Three sanitary sewer projects to serve the Winifred Road section are estimated to cost \$55,434. They are laid out in sections of 3,475, 1,710 and 3,340 feet respectively.

Three storm sewer projects are listed as needed and would cost about \$114,500. They include the Calvin Street storm sewer, from Calvin Street to the city limits; Hill Top Drive sewer, from Hill Top Drive to Baker Street, and a second Hill Top Drive sewer which would carry the line from Oldtown Road to Montreal Avenue.

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Rug Making Session Will Be Continued

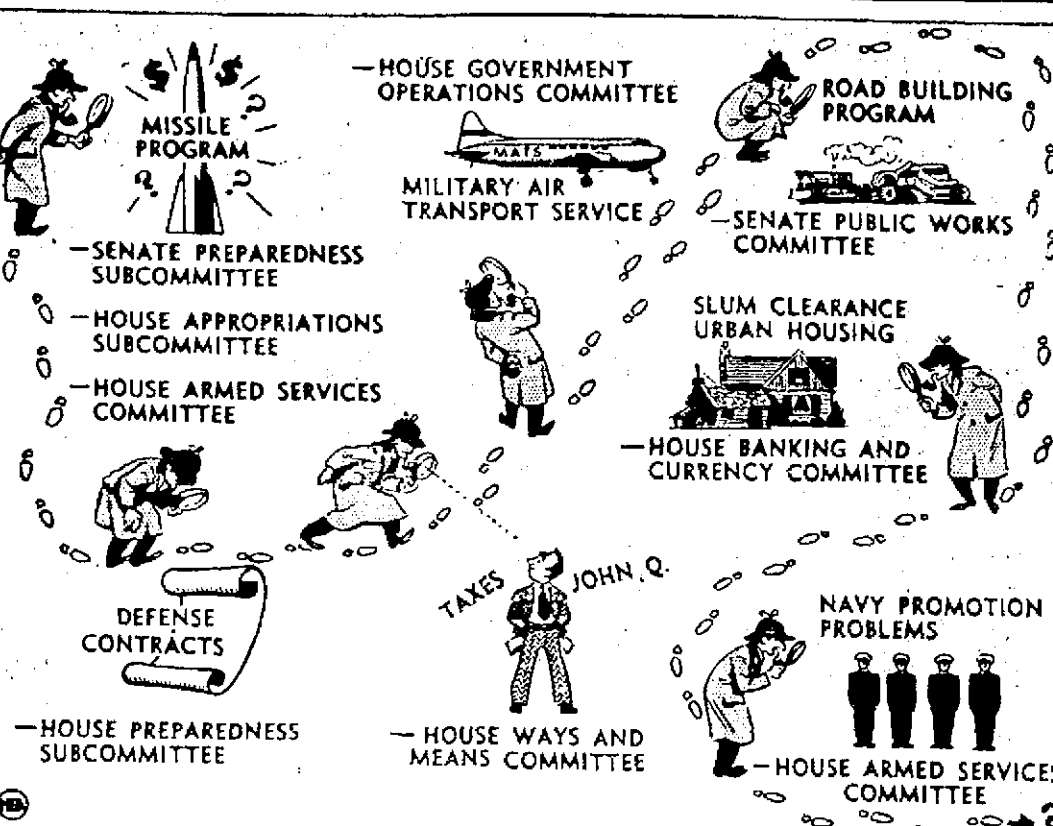
Mrs. Arthur C. Crum, fine arts chairman for the Junior Woman's Civic Club, announces that there will be a meeting of the knitting and rug making classes at the Civic Club House today at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, state fine arts chairman and instructor of the class, will attend and plans will be discussed to initiate a new class. All club members interested in forming such a class are to attend.

Started in September the two classes have had the following enrolled: Miss Jeanne Dauphin, Mrs. Robert Esler, Mrs. Ray Joiner, Mrs. Donald Mason, Mrs. K. O. Nelson, Mrs. Edward O'Rourke, Mrs. Robert Perry, Mrs. John C. Pavear, Miss Jane Ebert, Miss Louise Lippold, Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. Florence Nugent, Mrs. Joseph Schriver and Mrs. Crum.

Police "Soup" Cars

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati police department, tired of watching hotrodders outdistance their patrol cars during speed chases, have decided to fight fire with fire. The department has purchased seven "souped up" cruisers which they hope will give them the edge on speeders.



CAPITOL GUNSHOTS OFF TO A FAST START—Business is brisk for Congressional investigators as the second session of the 85th Congress gets underway. Sketched, above,

are some of the investigative chores the legislators face this year, an important one for them because of Congressional elections this fall.

Maintains Balance

A vice president is not allowed to vote on measures before the Senate except in case of a tie, because to do so would disturb the principle of state equality. If he were given this right, his home state would have three votes as against two for the other states, because each state is represented by two senators.

Lobsters are usually shipped in dry ice to keep them alive.

However, 16,000 pounds of live lobsters, were shipped in wood shavings to keep an even temperature, from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Brussels, Belgium last Dec. 6. All lobsters arrived alive in their light weight wood shavings. Dry ice would have been too heavy for air transportation.

Fast Service

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—R. B. Earl, proprietor of a television service business here, uses a ski-equipped plane to make calls as much as 100 miles away.

Most cork produced in the United States comes from old trees in California.

Opposition Urged On Rate Hike Asked By Blue Cross

Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore attorney, has urged organized labor to oppose a 22 per cent rate increase proposed for Blue Cross hospitalization insurance.

Pressman, in a letter to Maryland AFL-CIO leaders, also suggested that labor hire an actuarial consultant firm "to dig into the Blue Cross finances just as was done in New York."

Maryland Hospital Service Inc., which operates the Blue Cross plan in this state, announced Dec. 27 it has asked the State Insurance Department to approve the rate boost for the more than one million subscribers in Maryland.

Pressman was among those requesting a public hearing. Insurance Commissioner Charles S. Jackson has announced that "hearings will be held, but no date is set."

"A similar application in New York," Pressman's letter said, "brought forth immediate and strenuous opposition of organized labor."

The attorney said New York labor groups hired Harold Faggen Associates and the firm "developed some startling facts" at rate hearings.

Pressman said the New York investigation showed that Blue Cross "had a bigger surplus than they reported and that many statements given to subscribers were not correct."

He added: "New York's rates are considerably lower than those in effect in Maryland, yet the request for an

increase in New York has not been approved or disapproved.

"More than two weeks have passed since Blue Cross applied for an increase in rates, yet no protest has been heard from organized labor in Maryland."

Unusual Address
DES MOINES, Iowa.—Two Des Moines men received cards recently from a restaurant owner who has retired and moved to California. Both cards were addressed to the telephone number of one of the men.

SLEEP TONIGHT WITHOUT PAINS OF ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM or Your Money Back!

"Take Pruvo tablets as directed today. Prove to yourself there is no better non-narcotic relief from minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism attacks. Pruvo tablets give prompt relief from pain attacks... supplies Vitamin C, so essential to maintenance of stability of elasticity in connecting tissue in joints and body generally. Use 1/2 the tablets in \$1.50 bottle... if not satisfied with results return balance to Pruvo for money back. Pruvo is so safe too... so why not join the thousands living a more comfortable life, thanks to Pruvo. Save money on Pruvo by buying 150 tablet size at \$2.75 or big 225 tablet size, only \$4.00. Get Pruvo today at Home Pharmacy Baltimore and Centre Streets

Business Briefs...

NEW YORK — (INS) — The chairman of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York called today for a re-evaluation of the reserve requirements of commercial banks to help the banking system continue to meet expanding credit requirements of a growing economy. William H. Moore noted in the annual bank report "The required ratios are not far below what they were in the late 1930's, when the economy was depressed and a tremendous inflow of funds from abroad had resulted in a huge volume of idle bank deposits." Members of the Federal Reserve System currently are required to have 12 to 20 per cent of net demand deposits in non-interest bearing balances with the federal reserve.

MINNEAPOLIS — (INS) — Sales of Minneapolis-Mole Products and Services for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1957, amounted to \$57,479,258, compared with \$55,821,492 a year earlier. The annual report showed an operating loss of \$2,448,449 as against a deficit of \$2,911,767, the preceding year. In addition, non-recurring and special items brought the deficit for fiscal 1957 to \$5,031,202.

No Pickles?

SASKATOON, Sask. — A butcher shop here is operated by Bill Hogg and Harry Ham.

ORMOND JANUARY SALE!

Perfect Quality NYLONS NATIONALLY ADVT. AT \$1.15

60 GAUGE 15 DENIER SELF OR DARK SEAM

Now 2 Pr. \$1.15

59c pr.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Ormond SHOP 100 BALTIMORE ST.

Cochran Magic-Kote FLAT ENAMEL FINISH

FLAT ENAMEL FINISH

ALKYD OIL • SELF-SEALING • WASHABLE • ODORLESS TYPE • ONE COAT \$5.00 GAL.

Magic-Kote is a genuine flat enamel finish that is washable. Can be applied on practically any surface. It has excellent hiding power. Shows no brush marks or laps. Dries to a flat soft finish. It requires no special preparation, no priming or removal of old coating. If old coating is in good condition, it has no objectionable paint odor.

Magic-Kote colors were expertly selected. They are safe, beautiful, natural colors. Combine them as you wish. They will all harmonize perfectly with one another.

SWEENEY PAINT & SUPPLY

Baltimore Avenue at Decatur

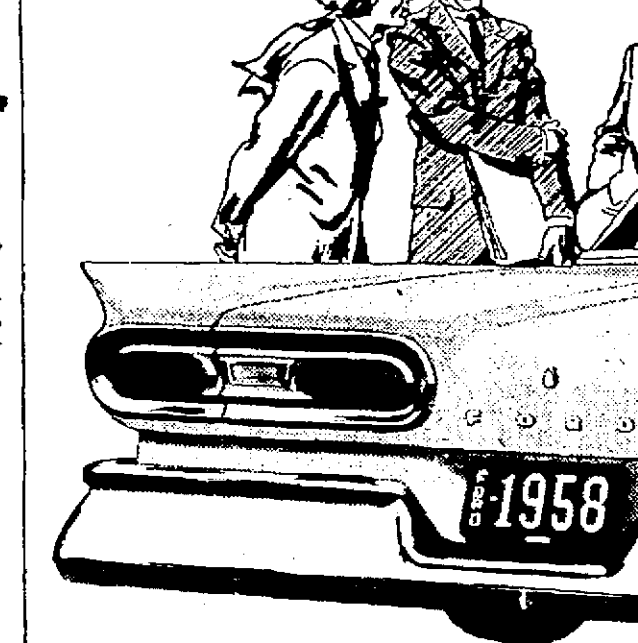
Who'd ever guess it's the lowest priced of the low-price three

In case you haven't yet gotten around to pricing this elegantly styled '58 Ford Custom 300, put your mind at ease. When you compare manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, you'll find that this Ford is priced lower than any sedan in its field. And Ford has the lowest-priced station wagon and convertible, too!

But price isn't everything. The '58 Ford made history, too, as the first car ever to use the whole world as its test track! This meant taking the all-new Interceptor V-8, combining it with new Cruise-O-Matic, the most versatile of all automatic drives, and tackling some of the roughest roads we could find on three continents. This terrific power team (available with up to 300 hp) proved that it can handle any driving you'll ever have to do... while saving you up to 15% on gas! Start your savings for '58 with a lower-priced Ford!

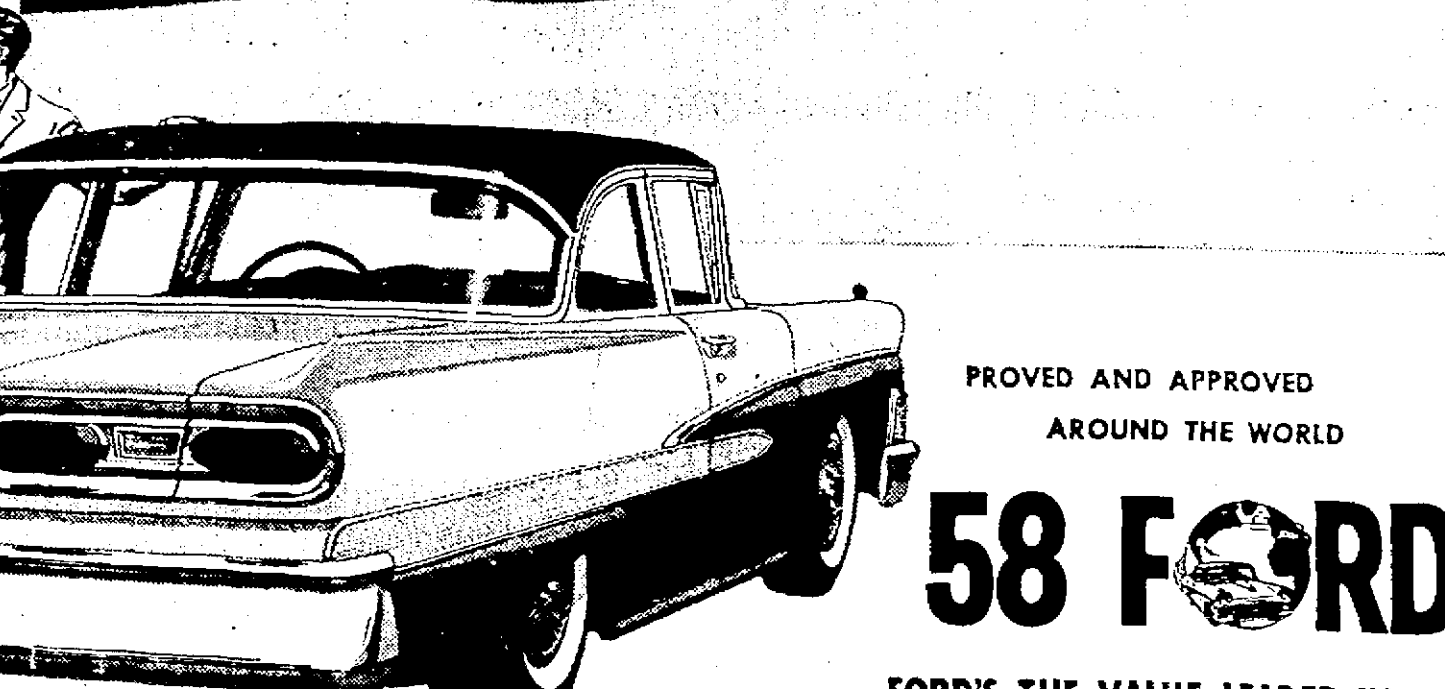
COME IN FOR AN ACTION TEST

"FORD'S SAFETY-TWIN TAILLIGHTS SET THE STYLE FOR US"



ST GEORGE MOTOR COMPANY

215 S. GEORGE ST.



PROVED AND APPROVED AROUND THE WORLD

58 FORD

FORD'S THE VALUE LEADER IN '58

ST GEORGE MOTOR COMPANY

215 S. GEORGE ST.

PA 2-3456

Final Funds Set For Flood Work

Cumberland-Ridgeley Project Completion Expected This Year



H. J. SEBRA

Sebra Given New Area In Murphy Firm

District Manager Here Assigned To Southern Division

H. J. (Hal) Sebra, who has been district manager of the G. C. Murphy Company stores in the tri-state area since February 1955, will assume a similar position for the firm's newly-organized Southern Division this week.

Associated with the Murphy Company for 23 years, Sebra's headquarters will be at Atlanta, Ga., and he will supervise the operations of some 15 stores, the majority of them being either recently opened or still under construction.

His district headquarters will be in an Atlanta store that is not expected to be completed until June or July, Sebra stated. Stores which will be under his supervision, and still under construction, are located at Roanoke and Hampden, Va.; Sarasota, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

New Stores Opened
Stores that have only recently been opened for business are at St. Petersburg, and Pensacola, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala., and Hickory, N. C. The only southern stores in the Murphy chain prior to the formation of the Southern District were three in Richmond, Va., shopping centers. These also will be under Sebra's supervision.

A native of Philadelphia, Sebra joined the Murphy organization in 1933 as a student-trainee at the firm's Wilkesburg, Pa., store. His first managerial post was at the Brookville, Pa., outlet, after which he was named assistant to the firm's Central Division manager at McKeesport, Pa.

Sebra later was named manager of the Murphy store at Indiana, Pa., and then was transferred as manager of the company's Northeast District, with headquarters at Stamford, Conn. He came to Cumberland from the Stamford position early in 1955.

Expected To Commute

Married to the former Miss Virginia Becker, of Titusville, Pa., he has a son, Ronald Sebra, a student at Potomac State College.

Sebra said he expects to be at home or less commuting between the southern stores, his home in Pennsylvania State Police at here and division headquarters in Washington until May or June, Larry C. Race, 19, of Prattsburg, when he expects to move his family to Atlanta.

Sebra has been succeeded as district manager here by Max W. Bastian, manager of the local store for the past 13 years.

Succeeding Bastian as manager will be M. D. Specht, formerly assistant to the manager of the firm's Western Division, comprising stores in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Specht is expected to arrive here this week.

The year 1958 will see the completion of the \$18,500,000 Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control project, barring unforeseen and drastic weather conditions.

Rex E. Dexter, district engineer for the Corps of Army Engineers, said today that all contracts are scheduled to terminate by December 1.

And in Washington today, an appropriation of \$2,011,000 was proposed by President Eisenhower for the Cumberland-Ridgeley project during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The three contracts in progress in Wills Creek and the Potomac River are close enough to schedule that they will be finished as anticipated, Dexter said.

Report On Progress

The work on Phase 2 of the Wills Creek channel running from the Valley Street Bridge to a point below the B&O Railroad Viaduct is about 65 per cent completed. The E. J. Albrecht Company of Chicago has this contract. Albrecht also has the work on Section 2 of the Potomac River channel project, which runs from the old C&O Canal dam to a point below Smith Island.

This is about one-half completed. Included in this contract is the laying of a new rail connection between the Western Maryland Railway and the B&O Railroad.

Dexter said this line will switch off the Western Maryland's westbound tracks at a point between the station and the railroad's Potomac River bridge.

Steel On Hand

Steel for the bridge across the old canal locks to the river levee downstream has been here for some time, and excavation is under way for the abutments.

Dexter said the railroad will run along the top of the levee and at a point past the Mill Race pumping station, will veer across the big fill on the old Community Ball Park property.

The line will run between the Potomac Edison Company's substation at Thomas Street and connect with the B&O Railroad at that point.

New Switch Line

Dexter pointed out that a new switch and line will be run from this new rail connection to serve the Western Maryland freight sheds.

Albrecht is grading the road bed and the Western Maryland and B&O will lay the track. As for Phases 3 and 4 of the Wills Creek channel being undertaken by the George F. Hazelwood Company, it is approximately 55 per cent completed.

The old Western Maryland bridge is about dismantled, and work is well underway on the abutments east piers of the east bank of the creek for the new Baltimore Street Bridge.

New Yorker Killed In Auto Wreck

A 19-year-old New York youth died in Bedford County Memorial Hospital this morning, of injuries sustained in a one-car accident last night.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford said the victim was Larry C. Race, 19, of Prattsburg, when he expects to move his family to Atlanta.

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PANCAKE QUEEN CONTESTANTS—These eight young women will be competing for the title of Cinderella Pancake I in the event being sponsored in connection with the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce's Pancake Day Wednesday in the State Armory.

Bottom row, left to right, are Velma Arnold, Barbara Gulick, Thelma Harvey and Shirley Whorton, and standing, same order, Sondra Tasker, Wanda Leasure, Gail Trieber and Paula Fearnow.

Bids Asked For New AHS Gymnasium

Bids for the new addition to Allegany High School that will house a gymnasium and music instruction facilities will be advertised Wednesday, January 22.

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of Allegany County schools, said today.

The bids will be accepted by the Board of Education on Wednesday, February 19.

Final plans for the two-story brick annex were approved at a meeting over the weekend by representatives of the architectural firm that designed it, Johannes and Murray, Silver Spring, and school officials.

The exterior will be of brick matching the auditorium annex. There will be a covered concrete walkway connecting the west wing of the school and the entrance of the new building on the Sedgwick Street side.

In the rear there will be an enclosed and heated walkway so that students in cold weather will not be exposed to the elements while going to and from classes.

The gymnasium will handle about 2,000 spectators, Webster pointed out. It will replace the old, small gym and will make all county high schools have floors of comparable size.

In the music department, there will be a band room with a raised platform, together with three vocal rehearsal and teaching rooms.

There will also be three cubicles large enough for individual practicing.

Filipino Doctor Files Here For Wedding Permit

Application was made today in Allegany County Court House by a Filipino doctor to wed an Ohio girl.

Dr. Fernando Jacinto Manala, 26, a native of Manila, Philippine Islands, made application to marry Dancan Marie Gay, 21, of Steubenville, Ohio.

The doctor completed his medical studies in the Philippines and is intern at the Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville.

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Late Weather Forecast Backs Veteran Observer

A late forecast issued just before noon today by the Weather Bureau in Baltimore for Western Maryland bore up the prediction made early this morning by an Oakland man who has been a bureau observer for over 50 years.

About 9 a. m. R. E. Weber said the "smoke is going straight up, the temperature has risen from seven degrees to 19 degrees and it looks like snow."

At noon, the bureau in its prediction for Garrett County calls for snow tonight ending tomorrow morning, leaving deposits of from one to three inches.

Zone 5, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties, is to have snow beginning earlier tonight, and possibly becoming mixed with rain by tomorrow morning.

In all four counties, it is to become clearer tomorrow with moderate temperatures. Tonight's lows are to be between 24 and 30 degrees.

This section continued to have cold weather. LaVale had the lowest reported in this vicinity with a two-degree reading at the State Police barracks.

Town Hill had ten: Cumberland 12; Frostburg 16, and Big Savage Mountain 18.

More Breaking, Enterings Over Weekend Here

City Police were busy over the weekend with reports of larceny cases and attempted breaking and enterings.

James Kellerman, Ridgeley, reported approximately \$10 in tools and other items taken from his automobile while he was attending a movie yesterday evening.

Phillip Reuschel, 611 Oldtown Road, told authorities that a hubcap, valued at \$5, was removed from his auto when it was parked near Fort Hill High School.

The office of Red's used car lot, Greene Street, was entered over the weekend and ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

City police also checked a report of an attempted entry at Keech's Drug Store yesterday morning.

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Court To Rule On WM Run Suspension

The West Virginia Supreme Court today set January 28 as the date for a hearing on an appeal motion by protesters against suspension of passenger train service between Elkins and Cumberland by the Western Maryland Railway.

A petition was lodged with the court earlier this month by a group of Elkins protesters represented by Atty. Bonn Brown. They are protesting a final order of the Public Service Commission permitting the Western Maryland to abolish round-trip passenger service between the two cities.

The railway went ahead and suspended operation of the trains as planned.

The hearing which the court scheduled today is merely on whether it will review the PSC order. The merits of the case will not be considered at the January 28th hearing.

The last run of the passenger train service between the two cities was made Saturday, January 4, with the last run from here to Elkins attracting many patrons—some of whom were taking their first railroad trip.

Loss of passengers and increased cost of operation has been given by the railroad as the reason for dropping its passenger trains. Application to discontinue the service was filed last March with the West Virginia Public Service Commission, and permission to do so was received December 28 by the rail firm.

Woman Bites Policeman Here

A local police officer ended up with two sore hands this morning following an incident in a downtown store.

Officer George E. Pfeiffer was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital after being bitten by a woman who was attempting to take out of the store.

Police said the manager of the store telephoned headquarters that the woman was creating a disturbance. While trying to take the woman out a scuffle occurred and the officer was bitten.

The officer was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital after being bitten by a woman who was attempting to take out of the store.

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Developments Listed After Fund Charge

Taxpayer Makes Statement In Council Meeting

What was an apparent misunderstanding by a taxpayer over city financial matters pertaining to the issuance of bonds resulted in a statement before the Mayor and Council today that "there is \$100,000 unaccounted for."

The statement brought a mixture of anger and laughter from members of council; a statement from one that he had turned the claim over to "proper authorities" for investigation; and a denial that the statement had ever been made to the taxpayer.

The story developed like this: Eugene Martin, 25 Wempe Drive, told council he had been told by "a man who is in the hospital" that there is \$100,000 unaccounted for. He did not identify the man.

City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson, with a look of disbelief on his face at the statement, told Martin that "if you think there's any money unaccounted for, then you can check the report of the men who made the audit for the city."

Martin said "The man who told me is not here. Why aren't these things made known?"

Gibson then asked Martin why he did not consult people who knew what the financial situation is. If the man is here, Gibson added, bring him in for the city would like to know about any money unaccounted for, too.

Will Bring It Up Again
Martin said he would bring the matter up when the man is present and again stated "He's in the hospital now."

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan said apparently Martin was referring to a statement made that in the budget there were items levied which could have been taken care of by a bond issue.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long said that regardless of what Martin was apparently referring to, he (Martin) had made a serious statement and "We should sit down with whoever's in the hospital and get this thing straightened out."

Then he added: "When that man gets out of the hospital, I hope he's here so we can ask him about it."

And Martin replied: "Oh, he'll be here."

Martin said he had been told a lot of things about city matters by a lot of people in City Hall, that "were not true. Why is it we're told these things?"

Later, Long said that in view of the matter, he would bring it up again.

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GLENN K. DAVIS

Glenn Davis Will Run For Commissioner

Glenn K. Davis, 515 Dreyer Avenue, businessman, and civic worker, today announced he will seek nomination for county commissioner on the Republican ticket in the May primary.

Davis, manager of the Tri-State Towel and Coat Service, said today in his statement:

"Due to the character of my employment, which brings me in contact with every type of business, and my contacts with others through church and charitable activities, I have been given an insight into the problems of people all over Allegany County."

One Promise
"The only promise or 'deal' I intend to make if elected, is to give the people of Allegany County good government based on what is best for all concerned."

"Being a devoted Christian (but not a narrow-minded one) I believe these same principles should be a part of business and government. It is to this end I shall work."

Davis was born in Lanesville, W. Va., the son of Mrs. Bertha H. Davis, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and the late Sam E. Davis.

Has Three Children
He attended Pennsylvania Avenue High School and was graduated from Davis, W. Va., High School. He came to Cumberland in 1927.

Davis is married to the former Miss Genevieve E. See. The couple has one son, Glenn Lee Davis, a senior at Allegany High School, and two daughters, Gail and Genet.

He is a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and is a lay leader and member of the church advisory board. He is also adult advisor for the Allegany Assembly of Episcopal Youth Groups.

Davis has been employed by the Tri-State Towel and Coat Service for the past 20 years, starting as a driver-salesman, and working his way up to be manager.

Lists Affiliations
He is a member of Cumberland Lodge 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union; Cumberland Lions Club of which he is past president, zone chairman, a Key member, and is currently chairman of the sight conservation committee.

He is also a member of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police, Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, AF & AM, Red Cross Gallon Club, and has been chairman of the Allegany-Garrett County Tuberculosis Association for the past five years.

He also has been active in other charity and civic

West Virginia Cities' Bank Debits Drop

Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg Drop; Two Others Increase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Bank debits in three major West Virginia cities fell in December below the level of the same month in 1956, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Charleston showed a decline in debits of four per cent, \$232,544,000 to \$224,122,000. Bluefield followed with a drop of three per cent, \$71,211,000 to \$69,031,000. A two per cent decrease was reported by Parkersburg, \$45,383,000 to \$44,638,000.

Debits rose in two cities.

In Clarksburg debits rose from \$48,338,000 to \$50,582,000, a four per cent increase from December of 1956. Huntington reported a rise in debits of two per cent, from \$110,260,000 to \$112,062,000.

Debits — the value of checks written by individuals and businesses against their demand deposit accounts — are regarded as significant yardsticks of the business activity of an area. Each month banks in 34 Fifth District cities report their debits figures to the Richmond Reserve Bank.

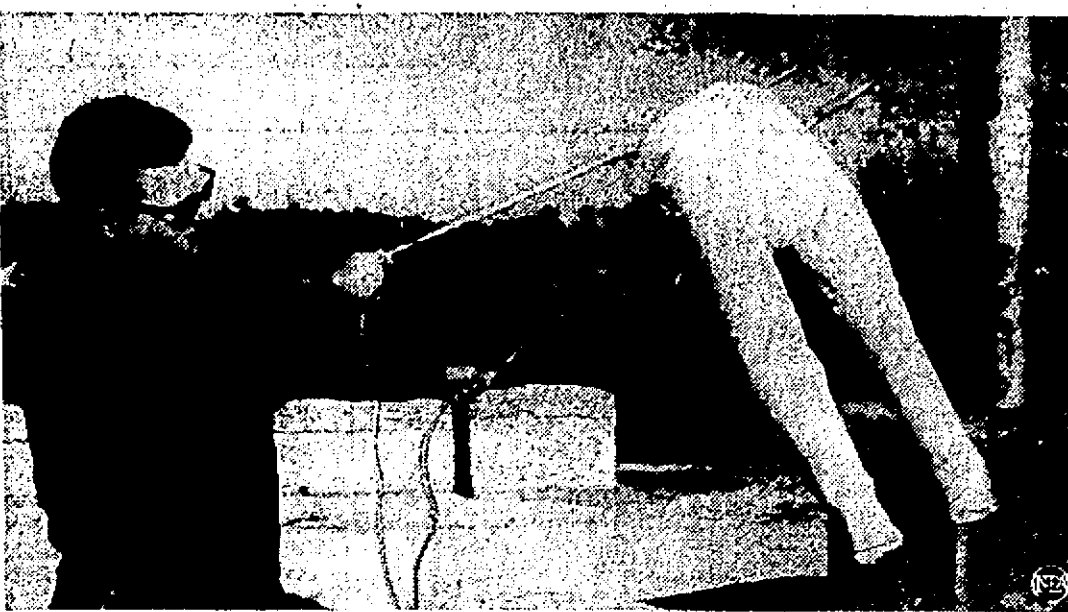
High School Band Supported By Peanuts

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Most of the money for the support of the Belleville High School band comes from peanuts.

Each fall, members of the band canvass the school district selling peanuts. The proceeds go toward general band expenses. Band director Bruce I. Garner says it is practically the only means the band has for raising money.

Clerical Error

LONDON—A Craftsman Clive Ward, 18, was posted to an Army camp which had been closed for two years. When he arrived at the camp at Bullerica, Essex, the only man there was a caretaker. The Army says the mistake was due to a clerical error.



SURE SIGN—These long-handled underdrawers are a sure sign that the weather is cold and stormy, and that's why someone ran them up on a storm-warning pole in Miami, Fla. R.

L. Penny, superintendent of the Matheson Hammock Public Beach, hauls the longies down from the pole as the thermometer reads an un-Florida-like 31 degrees.

Streamlined Government Plan Aired

CHARLESTON (AP)—A proposal introduced in the House and Senate today provides for drastic streamlining of state governmental business procedure.

The bill supplements that of last July 1 which set up a Department of Finance and Administration headed by a commissioner and made up of five divisions: budget, central accounting, personnel, general services and purchasing.

The new bill makes the commissioner removable only for cause, to provide him with security of tenure, and authorizes the innovation of accounting and other procedures aimed at simplifying and speeding up the routine of state government.

The method of handling state funds for department purchases is among the changes provided for. Under the bill, a requisition would go directly to the purchasing division and funds would be set aside only once, with a saving in paperwork and delay.

At present, a state agency must submit a cost estimate to the Department of Finance and Administration prior to making a purchase. The agency's funds are frozen to that amount and the requisition goes to the purchasing officials.

Then, if the purchase is approved, the "frozen" money is turned

over to the agency for use. With new equipment to be received shortly, payrolls will be handled with less routine.

Provided the Legislature allows the necessary funds to pay for the innovation, the various state departments will have lists of their employees and salaries kept in the form of machine cards.

The departments will submit only such new information as would affect these records, otherwise left undisturbed.

The machines can then run off checks, with the auditor's function

involving only approval and his signature.

Now, the departments and other spending agencies submit monthly transmittals, or payroll lists, to the Department of Finance and Administration which are processed and sent on to the Auditor's Office, where checks are handwritten and signed.

Other proposed changes relating to purchasing would permit spending units, such as West Virginia University, to set up a new procedure for reporting receipt of goods bought.

One of the three copies of the new receiving reports would be kept by the spending unit, one would go to the purchasing division director and the third would be sent to the Auditor's Office.

Now items received cannot be ascertained, and delivery delays or unsatisfactory products are not readily detected.

The bill also provides a set procedure for holding up the expenditure of already appropriated funds if state revenues decline and money to meet them is not available.

Appropriations would be classified and cut according to the priorities assigned to them.

The City Engineering Department has submitted an adverse report on a suggestion for a change in the light system at the Ridgeley bridge, according to Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan.

The report was issued by C. R. Nuzum, city engineer, in connection with a recent suggestion by John J. Mitchell that one of the lights be moved east so it would control traffic coming out of Water Street.

The report said Mitchell's suggestion to move one of the lights east to control traffic coming out of Water Street would only complicate matters, as it did not state which lanes would be stopped to let traffic from Water Street into the intersection.

Any light near the raised island, the report said, would be too far east to control traffic turning toward Ridgeley and, if they did stop, the entrance to Water Street would be blocked.

Check Smoke Report

South End Fire Company was called to the home of Melvin Cline, 1211 Ella Avenue, yesterday at 2:35 p. m. after smoke fumes were detected. Firemen said an unvented gas stove caused the alarm.

Patients Kept Out Hospitals By 'Red Tape'

Hagerstown's New Institution Cited By Baltimore Demo

BALTIMORE (AP)—State Sen. Joseph A. Bertorelli (D-Balto 1st) contends that Maryland's two newest chronic disease hospitals have empty beds while "bureaucratic red tape" is keeping patients out to pay for their care.

The state disagrees. Hospital officials say they are moving as rapidly as possible despite delays in recruiting hospital staffs and determining the ability of patients.

Western Maryland State at Hagerstown and Montebello State in Baltimore were the hospitals cited by Bertorelli during the weekend.

He said State Health Department officials come to the Legislature and ask for large amounts of money, "Which we admit is needed," then don't use the resulting facilities to their fullest capacity.

Sixty beds are now unfilled at Montebello and 260 at Western Maryland.

Dr. James A. McCallum, superintendent of chronic-disease hospitals, said Montebello has about 150 patients and Western Maryland 40. Staff recruiting is going satisfactorily at Western Maryland, he said, while the department is having difficulty recruiting nurses for Montebello.

Easy Money

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Patrolman R. P. Smith of the Ohio Turnpike Patrol didn't have to work very hard to collect his \$5 fox bounty. He hit and killed a red fox with his cruiser while on patrol.

Starting The Car

All In Knowing How

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP)—Mary Snider couldn't get her car engine to turn over and a dozen persons gathered around to offer suggestions and help.

A garage mechanic was called but he couldn't get the car started.

Finally, someone suggested the car's gear be put in neutral, and it kicked right off.

Tularosa Basin, which was once the hunting grounds of fierce Apache Indian warriors in southern New Mexico, is today a center of U. S. Army rocket testing.

Promoted By Celanese

Two promotions have been made in the Safety and Plant Protection department of the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

James J. Condon, 313 Pulaski Street, has been elevated to shift supervisor, replacing Charles M. Glover who recently retired; and Henry T. Humphreys, 506 Eastern Avenue, replaces Condon as shift fire marshal.

Condon joined the Amcelle staff in 1942, and prior to his Celanese employment held a position in the City Police Department.

He is a graduate of LaSalle High School, attended Catherman's Business School and is a Navy veteran of World War II.

Humphreys, a native of Bluefield, W. Va., came to Amcelle in 1933 and has been employed continuously in his present department. He attended Beaver High School in that city, and immediately prior to coming to Cumberland was employed by the Bluefield Fire Department.

Glover's retirement which was effective January 1, terminates 23 years of Amcelle service, the majority in the capacity of shift supervisor in Safety and Plant Protection department.

Before coming to Cumberland in 1929, he was employed by the State of West Virginia's State Board of Control. He resides at 705 Lincoln Street.

Noted Surgeon

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with simple surgery!

A feature article in a current issue of BETTER HEARING Magazine tells how a simple operation requiring only local anesthesia has restored full hearing to many people who have suffered from a particular type of loss.

These people will not need to wear a hearing aid. Hearing generally improves while patient is on operating table. Dr. Samuel Rosen, distinguished surgeon and associate professor at Columbia University, tells how thousands have benefited by this simple operation. BETTER HEARING is the only large-circulation national magazine devoted exclusively to problems of the hard-of-hearing. All physicians receive this magazine.

To receive this article and FREE year's subscription to BETTER HEARING Magazine, send name and address of hard-of-hearing person to: Editor, BETTER HEARING Magazine, Dept. K3AC 666 Fifth Ave., New York 19, New York. No obligation.



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Services For B&O Official, Francis G. Hoskins, Held

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Francis G. Hoskins of Baltimore, who retired in 1953 as general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's eastern region. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Hoskins, 74, died Friday during a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born and reared in Philadelphia, Baltimore County and Francis G. He came here in 1919 as superintendent of the railroad's terminals, later becoming superintendent of the Baltimore district and the eastern region.

Since his retirement four years ago, Hoskins was active as an

Todd Hill (409.8 feet), Staten Island, N. Y., is the highest point on the Atlantic coast of the U. S.

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Interplanetary Travel To Call For Rigid Passenger Demands

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Now that science has its foot in the doorway to space, it's time to start thinking about how to furnish your first family rocket ship so you can meet the rigid demands of interplanetary travel.

The months or even years that it will take to complete tours through the mysterious environment of outer space will require you to stay in top notch physical and mental shape at all times.

That's why some of the best brains of modern science are trying to design interplanetary travel accommodations to combine the most elaborate safety devices imaginable with all the comforts of home.

Dr. Eugene B. Konecni, one of the top outer space research specialists for Douglas Aircraft Co., points to future development of a special sealed flight cabin as essential to man's conquest of the stars.

The cabin would offset the dangerous environmental conditions of outer space by permanently storing the atmosphere of the earth.

"In the near future sealed cabin research and development should reduce if not solve the majority of high altitude problems," Dr. Konecni explains. "Sealed cabins would afford pilots and crews safety, comfort and freedom of movement without the encumbrance of a pressure suit."

What it will take to provide ideal living conditions within the sealed cabin was revealed by the Douglas Aircraft scientist at a recent meeting of the American Rocket Society.

First of all there's the problem of keeping clean. Dr. Konecni explains that a shower will become a necessity rather than a luxury. Also, you'll need a laundry for a fresh set of clothes every two days. And your clothes will have to be light weight and fast drying.

Since supermarkets probably won't be built on other planets for years after the first space flight, you'll need to stock up on plenty of dried, frozen or sealed package food. Some of it might even be in pill form.

If you're the nervous type who has to pace the floor, you'll just have to learn to sit back and take it easy. The lack of gravity will make houses larger than they need be, probably cause you to spend a lot of time strapped to a chair fastened to guide rails.

Automatic controls will eliminate the danger of driver fatigue. All you should have to do is occasionally check a highly simplified control panel to make sure everything is running right.

And if you should collide with a meteor, just remain calm. You stand a better chance of surviving than if you were involved in an auto crash.

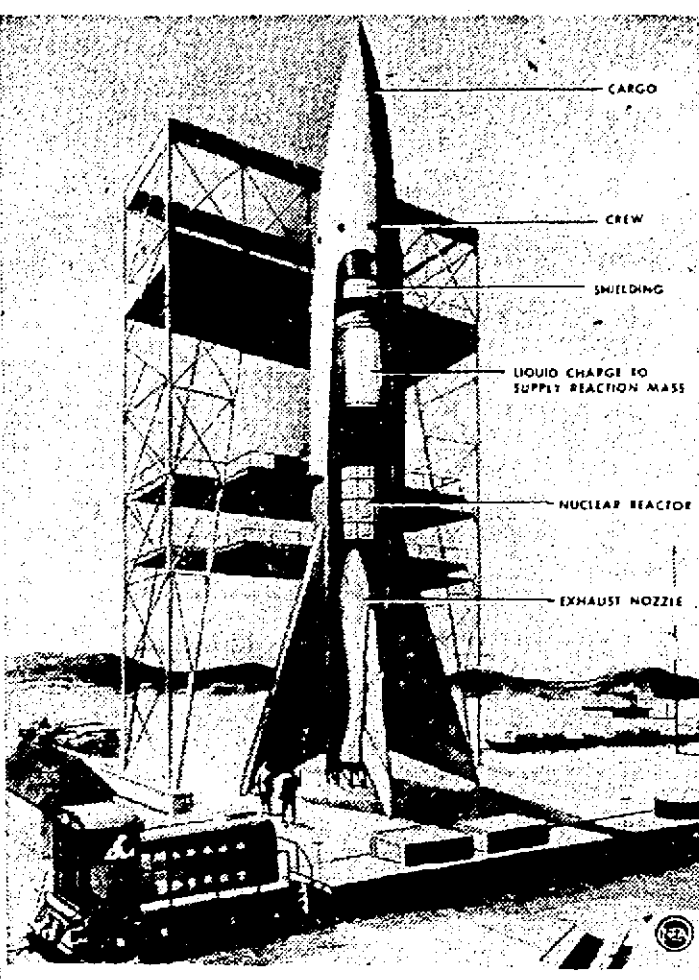
Dr. Konecni explains that the hull of the cabin could be made out of two layers of pressure resistant material. A self-sealing substance sandwiched in between would automatically repair any dangerous holes caused by a meteor collision. And just in case this didn't work, passengers could still jump into emergency pressurized space suits.

But no matter how many elaborate safety devices are invented, manned space flight will still be impossible until some method is developed to continually supply passengers with good, clean air.

Scientists are trying to develop systems of burning up dangerous carbon dioxide and turning some of it into life giving oxygen.

One uses algae to adapt the principles of photosynthesis into a special air producing device. Photosynthesis is what enables green plants to convert carbon dioxide and solar rays into energy and release oxygen in the process.

Dr. Konecni explains another method of recovering oxygen from carbon dioxide involves the use of copper and ultraviolet rays.



ONE FORM OF SPACE SHIP to carry passengers on interplanetary trips is this atomic-powered rocket envisioned by a General Electric physicist. Sketch locates rocket's components.

Appropriate Name Given Lost Dog
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton policeman R. B. Guinn was filling in as police complaint clerk when he received a telephone call reporting a lost dog.

"What's his name?" Guinn asked.

"Hardtime, because he gives me one," the dog-owner replied.

Lions Meet At Armory
The Cumberland Lions Club will hold its weekly meeting at the Armory Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. instead of Central YMCA. The meeting will be held at the Armory in conjunction with Pancake Day sponsored by the Cumberland Jaycees.

Last year a total of 3,033,147 people were X-rayed for tuberculosis in Canadian hospitals, says Dr. George J. Wherrett of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. There was "no danger from radiation involved," he said.

Cop Unwitting Aid To Family Squabble
DUBOIS, Pa. (AP)—A local housewife asked Sgt. Joe Dussia, commander of the local Pennsylvania State Police substation and a specialist in safecracking, to come to her house and change the tumblers in her door locks.

Dussia complied, without asking the woman why she wanted the locks altered.

Her husband gave him the answer that night when he telephoned Dussia to report that his doorkey didn't work.

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Virginia Legislature To Take Up Some Changes Inaugurated By Gov. Almond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia General Assembly moved into its second week today with some changes charted by newly inaugurated Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.

Well ahead of schedule in a session that could be relatively smooth unless the federal courts present them with a problem more immediate in the field of school desegregation, the legislators anticipated:

1. A concerted drive to boost the teacher pay increase beyond the \$100 a year new money proposed by former Gov. Stanley last week.

2. Proposals to shore up the uncompromising stand against any break in the school color line. With a new law that would let the governor close a school if federal troops are ordered in as at Little Rock.

3. Efforts to make the cries in favor of states rights a call to action by setting up a state commission to seek support in Virginia and outside the state against what is called unconstitutional encroachments on the sovereignty of the states.

4. An effort to broaden the Virginia economy and thus increase anticipated tax revenues by intensive efforts to bring new industry to the state.

These suggestions by Almond in his inaugural address and later at his first press conference represented no substantial turning from the direction set by Stanley. But headed for a showdown fight with the federal authority on the school desegregation issue, Almond reiterated his unyielding position on the matter and said "massive attacks" call for "massive resistance."

Almond didn't disclose any specific figures for an increase in teacher pay above the amount Stanley proposed in his budget that recommended a 31½ million dollar increase for public education in the next two years.

It appeared, on the basis of Almond's inaugural—the state is the direction set by Stanley. But headed for a showdown fight with the federal authority on the school desegregation issue, Almond reiterated his unyielding position on the matter and said "massive attacks" call for "massive resistance."

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ANCHORS AWEIGH!—That Americans are no nation of landlubbers is proved by the number of pleasure boats of all types now in use. This recreational fleet has nearly tripled in the past 10 years. In 1937 more than 1.9 billion dollars were spent on boats, motors, fuel, accessories and all connected items, up 21 per cent over 1936. Experts predict that 1938 will show even more phenomenal growth.

Final In Series Of School Talks Set

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—The last of a state-wide series of talks by State School Supt. R. Virgil Rohrbough on his "incentive plan" for school development is scheduled here tonight.

Rohrbough's plan, which calls for the shifting of major school planning decisions for the state to the county level, is before the current 30-day session of the Legislature.

The superintendent is appearing here at a meeting sponsored by the American Assn. of university women.

Housing For Aged Needed Across U. S.

By International News Service

The chairman of the University of Michigan's division of Gerontology says small, low-rent homes and apartments are the most needed type of housing for elderly persons in the United States.

Mrs. Wilma Donahue says many older persons remain in it because of the lack of gravity will make houses larger than they need be, probably cause you to spend a lot of time strapped to a chair fastened to guide rails.

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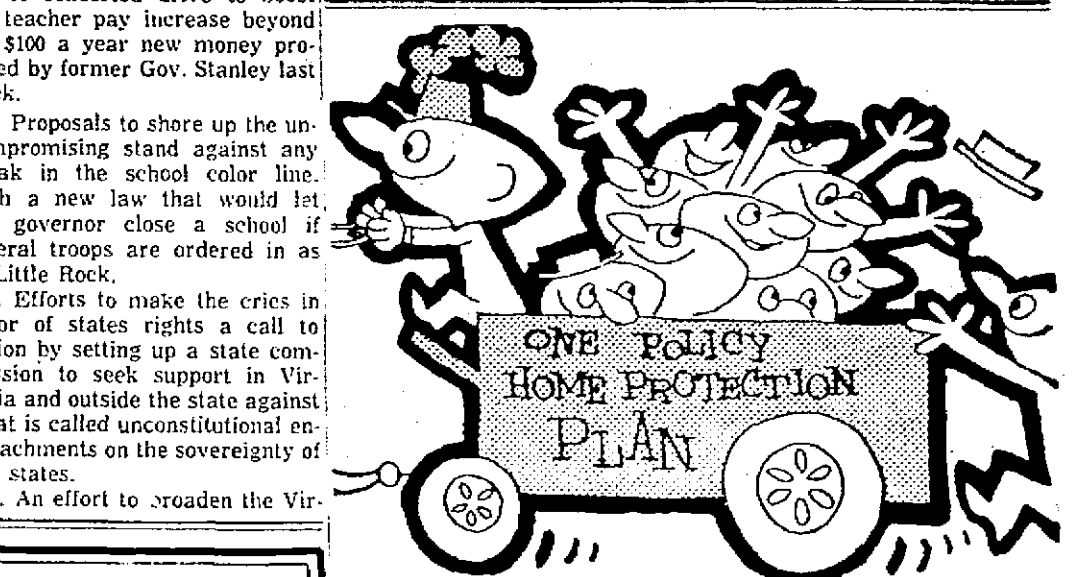
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Segregation Case Slated In Virginia

Sen. Byrd, Broyhill Summoned, Probably Will Use Immunity

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A segregation case comes up in court today but several Virginia leaders subpoenaed as witnesses were not expected to appear.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), one of those subpoenaed, was not planning to go to the trial, an aide said.

"The Senate is in session and he is not going," the aide said.

Another of those subpoenaed, Rep. Broyhill (R-Va.), has invoked congressional immunity in refusing a subpoena to testify.

Byrd, Broyhill and others were subpoenaed to testify by David Carliner, attorney for Mrs. Marjorie Young Taylor, Negro. She is accused of violating Virginia's racial segregation laws by sitting in a section reserved for whites at a political meeting last fall.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington Circuit Court denied a subpoena for Gov. Almond, then governor-elect. In granting other subpoenas he said he will decide whether the testimony by the witnesses is admissible when they take the stand.

Others who were subpoenaed included former Gov. John S. Battle, a member of the President's new Civil Rights Commission; State Sen. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington; former State Sen. Frank L. Ball, Sr., of Arlington; Judge Hugh Reid of Arlington Juvenile Court; and former Delegate G. Alvin Massenger of Hampton.

Broyhill told the House last week that "under the precedents of the house, I am unable to comply with this subpoena without the consent of the house, the privileges of the house being involved."

Technically, the matter was laid on the table which automatically extends immunity to the house member.

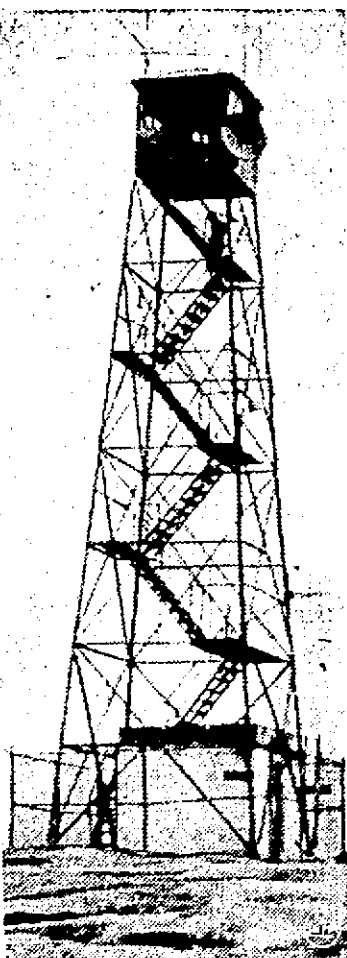
Oldest, Youngest City Councilors

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine may have the nation's oldest and youngest city councilors.

At 90, William H. O'Brien recently was returned to a fourth three-year term on the council in Portland. O'Brien claims to be the oldest city councilor in the country.

Auburn's councilman Donald A. Roberts makes no claims. But he was 21 when he was elected in September.

A radio announcer, Roberts is the son and grandson of Auburn councilors.



FAIR SPY WORKS HIGH IN THE SKY—Mrs. Inez Shubert, of Stone Mountain, Ga., has one of the loneliest jobs in the world. She is a "towerman" for the Georgia State Forestry Service, one of the few women to hold such a position in the United States. She drives her car to the top of 800-foot Stone Mountain each day and climbs to the top of the 40-foot tower



to watch for forest fires. The mountain is nearly impassable, with no clearly marked roads. Mrs. Shubert says she doesn't mind keeping her lonely vigil since she has "all the comforts of home"—a radio, a heater and a telephone. A three-year veteran, she reports she is just about able to ignore the swaying of the tower in the high winds that rake the summit.

West Virginia Tax Plan Would Net Additional 37 Million Dollars

CHARLESTON (AP)—The Legislature was handed today the Underwood administration's tax package designed to bring in an additional 37 million dollars a year in highway revenue.

The six bills were introduced into both the House and Senate, and were among about 35 measures handed the two chambers as the lawmakers returned from a long weekend recess.

Minority Leader Carrigan (R-Marshall) steered the revenue proposals into the Senate, with Minority Leader Seibert (R-Ohio) performing the same function in the House.

Also sent into both houses were five bills prepared by West Virginia University representatives, including one to speed up payment of contractors' bills at the state medical center teaching hospital.

Both houses also received a voluminous bill detailing functions of the Department of Finance and Administration, and another which would implement the ad-

ministration's new incentive school program.

Speaker Flannery (D-Logan) and Seibert introduced the WVU bills in the House. President Bean (D-Hardy) and Carrigan sent them into the Senate.

Sponsors of the finance and administration measure, following up a skeleton 1957 act which set up the department, were Seibert and Majority Leader Myles (D-Fayette) in the House, and Sens. Bowers (R-Wetzel) and Jackson (D-Logan).

The road proposals involve increases in the state gross sales tax, gasoline, consumers' sales and racing taxes, along with higher charges for auto and truck licenses, learner's permits and drivers' licenses.

The gasoline tax bill would increase the present levy of six cents a gallon to seven, and would provide for refunds for non-highway use of gasoline of five-sevenths of the tax paid, instead of the full amount as at present.

Underwood estimated earlier that 10 million dollars in new revenue could be obtained from that and another which would:

- Licenses Hike
- Increase from \$2 to \$3 the fee for a learning driver's permit and a driver's license from \$1 to \$4 for a four-year period. Half of the revenue still would go to the road fund and half to the State Police for road law enforcement.
- Boost the motor vehicle privilege tax—in effect, a sales tax on autos—from 2 to 3 per cent and provide a \$1 title fee for trailers, semi-trailers and other vehicles not covered by that tax.
- Raise basic truck license fees by amounts ranging from \$2.00 for vehicles of 4,000 pounds or under to more than \$20 for those of 18,001 to 20,000 pounds, and set up a new bracket for 32,001 to 60,000 pound vehicles.
- Revamp the passenger car license scale to provide a \$16 plate for autos of 3,000 pounds or less; a \$24 charge for those in the 3,001 to 4,000 pound class and one of \$30 for cars of over 4,000 pounds.
- The proposed consumers' sales tax increase would be from 2 to 3 per cent. There would be a penny tax on purchases of six to 15 cents; two cents on 16 to 70 cents; and three pennies from 71 cents to a dollar.
- The proposed racing bill would increase the state tax on pari-mutuel handles from five to seven per cent, and also provide that all breakage now going to the tracks likewise would go into the state treasury.
- Breakage is the odd cents remaining after the payoff to bettors at race tracks has been computed to the nearest dime.
- Extend Surtax
- The gross sales tax bill would eliminate a current exemption amounting to 5 per cent of the total net balance of taxes due from businesses. It would increase current tax rates for wholesalers and retailers, and extend a surtax.
- The surtax amounts to three-tenths of each tax imposed under the act. It could be extended to water companies, service firms, small loan businesses, contractors—in fact, to virtually all persons now exempt from such a charge.
- The wholesalers' rate would go up from fifteen-hundredths of one per cent to three tenths of one per cent of their gross income. The manufacturers' rate would go from three-tenths to one-half of one per cent of gross proceeds.
- Underwood estimated that the consumers' sales tax boost would mean an additional 12 million dollars a year for roads; the racing bill, three million; and the gross sales tax proposal, 12 million dollars.
- The consumers' sales tax bill earmarked the one-per cent boost for roads. The racing bill would send one-third of the license tax and all breakage revenue into the road fund. Racing revenue now goes into the general fund.
- There was nothing in the gross sales tax bill to earmark revenues for roads. Administration sources

Teachers Form Speakers Bureau

A speakers bureau of the Allegany County Teachers Association has available speakers to acquaint the public with the five-year program for public schools of Maryland and the 1958 legislation on education.

John D. Kelly, chairman of the speakers bureau committee, said a list of qualified speakers has been prepared, and all will be available for civic, service, fraternal, business, labor or other organization meetings.

In addition to Mr. Kelly, members of the bureau who will be available for speaking engagements include Edward Meconi, Miss Mary Murray, Dr. Wayne W. Hill, Homer Higgins, Richard T. Rizer, Lewyn Davis, Joseph Pelleri, F. Allan Weatherholt, Oberlin Chaney, Robert Jones, Thomas Hutcheson, Donald Horner, Raymond Chaney and James Preaskorn.

The easternmost part of Alaska is 600 miles farther west than San Francisco.

Population, Living Standards Along With Inflation Take U.S. Budget Toll

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The ups and downs of the federal budget—mostly ups, it seems—mirror the military and economic history of the United States.

President Eisenhower is expected to spend nearly 74 billion dollars to meet the international problems and domestic needs of the coming fiscal year. George Washington in the eight years of his administration got along on an average expenditure of 44 million dollars a year.

Besides the growth of population and changing standards of living other factors enter in.

Inflation takes a toll of the federal budget.

The nation has changed from an isolated entity to a world leader with a finger in almost every international problem.

People make more demands on government now, expect more services.

When Abraham Lincoln was president his four years of war averaged out at a cost of 838 million dollars a year, a record then.

The first billion dollar budget came under Woodrow Wilson. But the average annual expenditure of his eight years in office, including World War I, was 54 billion dollars.

During the 12-year regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt, average expenditure soared to 31 billion dollars a year.

In postwar 1948 federal spending was 33 billion dollars. The Korean War and building up the nation's defenses in the cold war brought fiscal 1953's expenditures to 74 billion.

Then the nation had one of its periods of diminishing spending. Fiscal 1955 it dropped to 64 billion. Federal budgeting has risen steadily since—to an estimated 72½ billion dollars in the present fiscal year ending June 30.

The federal debt has swelled 100. This year the treasury will pay out about eight billion in interest on the 275 billion dollar debt. This seems due to go higher next year.

The other side of the budget, tax collections, mirrors the ups and downs of the U.S. economy even more clearly.

The treasury now gets about 7 per cent of its revenues from individual and corporate sources. When the economy recedes down go tax receipts.

One of the problems in balancing both this and next year's budgets is that the recession is cutting profits and incomes—and treasury collections.

Smallest of the U.S. national parks is Platt National Park, which covers 1.43 square miles in south-central Oklahoma.



Takes the Loneliness out of Living

Often there's no more welcome sound you can hear than the ring of your telephone—especially when you know the voice you want most to hear is going to answer your "Hello."

Today, there's hardly a village, town, city or place in the whole, wide, civilized world where that special person can't call you. Maybe that's one reason a telephone is a necessary part of home for most of us.

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18 to 20 lbs.

39¢ lb.

Breakage is the odd cents remaining after the payoff to bettors at race tracks has been computed to the nearest dime.

Extend Surtax

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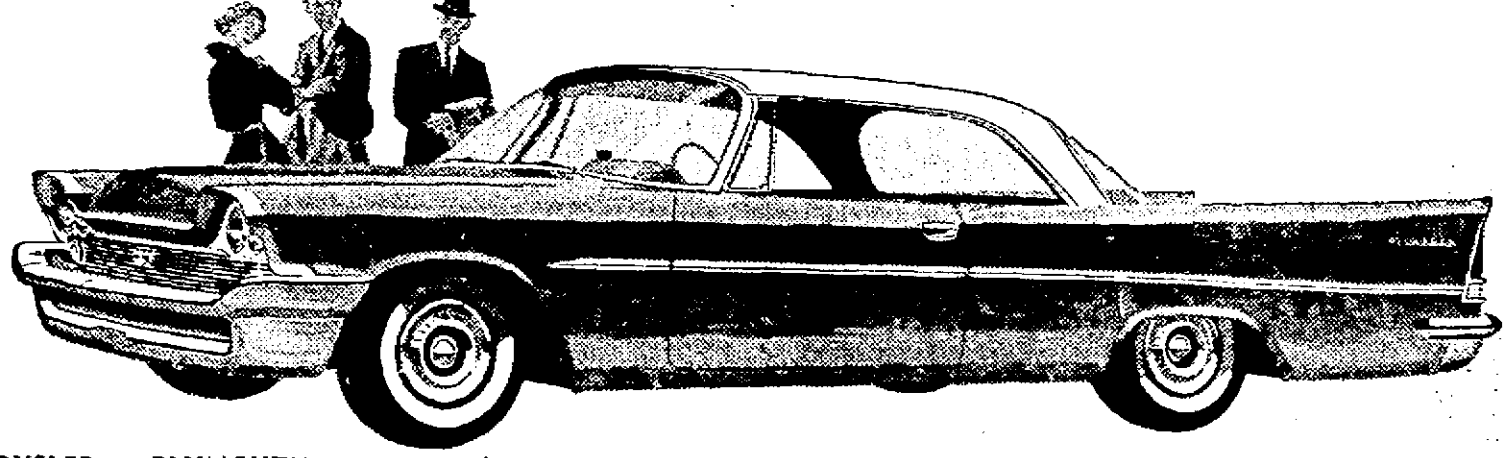
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Birds are an old-time reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first bird flew.

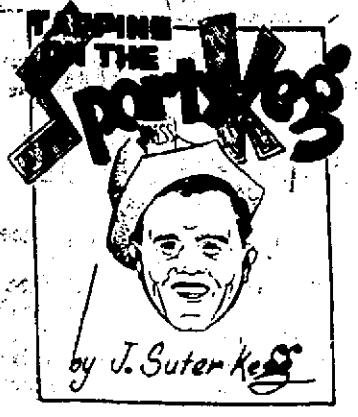
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The drastic changes in the college football rules announced yesterday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. hit "Horse" Lough like a ton of bricks.

"It's hard to understand how those fellows on the Rules Committee arrive at their conclusions," the veteran Potomac State College mentor commented this morning.

Lough recalled how the committee took the unlimited substitution rule out of the book several years ago right after a poll of the nation's coaches revealed an overwhelming favor for the two-platoon system.

The overhauling of the conversion rule came as a big surprise. Coaches getting their first inkling of a change was being considered in an announcement Saturday night by the rulesmakers.

Lough said right now he does not favor giving a team two points after touchdown for a successful pass or run instead of the customary one. "But before saying it's good or bad, I guess I should wait and see how it works out."

The Calumet coach admitted that it could make for a more interesting game from a spectator's standpoint, especially in a close contest.

"Horse" also went on record favoring the change liberalizing the substitution rule. "Allowing any player to make two appearances in the lineup in each quarter will definitely help a small school like us," he declared. (The old rule stated that only starters in a quarter could re-enter.)

When the two-platoon system was dropped the feeling among rulesmakers was it would help the small school but Lough said it worked the other way because the larger schools were able to get the better all-round players.

"We did much better at Potomac State when the free substitution rule was in effect," he added.

Lough voiced his approval over the change restricting offensive blockers to the use of only one hand and arm. "That's right down our alley because I've never taught any kind of blocking but the old-fashioned one-armed type. Frankly, I think in the two-armed blocking system a lot of pushing goes undetected by officials," opined the Keyser mentor.

"Horse" goes along, too, with the NCAA committee on changing the illegal receiver downfield rule. By allowing a lineman to leave his position as soon as the ball leaves the passer's hand instead of until it reaches the receiver, the game should be opened up a good bit, Lough feels. It will be especially effective, he said, on short passes when a lineman can get out and block for a receiver.

Sports Keg Residue

There has been so much talk about the show four local writers staged last month in South End that they've been invited to take a troupe to a nearby state. . . . A repeat performance is also scheduled locally. . . . On Tuesday, February 18, at Gray's Tavern, Virginia Avenue, Don Eagle Hardin, 225, and Gorgeous Harold Shober, 230, will go against Yukon Ken Gray, 300, and Big Bill Jones, 220. . . . All four are former amateur boxers here, so naturally they "know the ropes."

Jimmy Childress, another expugilist, will referee and all profit will go to the Cumberland Police Boys Club. Tommy Dunn, who participated in the last show, will be unable to display his muscles in the coming show. . . . Cumberland's Kenny Johnson scored 15 points in a losing cause for the Maryland Freshmen Saturday night at College Park. The Little Terps, playing the preliminary to the Maryland-North Carolina game, were beaten, 80-65, by Fort Myer, Johnson, former Allegany star, hooped seven field goals and a foul, as did teammate Kel Kelleher. . . . Rocky Marciano has received nearly \$4,000 from the book, "Body Building Through Boxing." Rocky lent his name as a favor to his old trainer, Charley Goldman, and the windfall is unexpected. . . . One of the biggest scrambles for a schoolboy phenom is expected to be touched off later this month, following graduation ceremonies at Southwest High School in St. Louis. The object of the gold rush will be Dave Nicholson, who could be a \$100,000 prize. Nicholson, a six-three, 220-pound outfielder, worked out at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland last summer and left observers gaping with his power, speed and agility.

According to Mike McNally, Indians' farm boss: "Frank Lane has told me to get in there and bid, but how high we will go isn't certain yet, and we wouldn't want anybody to know anyhow. That would give the other clubs too much bidding information."

Joe Bobula, 18-year-old sophomore from Weirton, W. Va., is the youngest player on Army's basketball team.

Cricket (the game) season in Trinidad, southernmost of the British West Indies, is from January to June.

West Virginia Remains No. 1 In INS Ratings

Terps Jump To Ninth On Conquest Of 1957 Kings

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK—(INS)—West Virginia and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson are the undisputed leaders in college basketball's race for honors but tonight Kansas and Will Chamberlain start giving them an argument.

Kansas and Chamberlain are trying to regain what they figure is rightfully theirs. Before 1958 rolled around, Kansas was undefeated and the nation's No. 1 team. Chamberlain was far in front in the individual scoring race.

Then the seven-foot center was stricken with an infection and missed two games, both of which Kansas lost. Unbeaten West Virginia claimed the top team spot and Robertson poured in enough points to wrest the scoring lead from the idle Chamberlain.

Will Back Tonight

Kansas, now the No. 3 team behind San Francisco, will have Will back in the lineup tonight against Colorado in a game at Lawrence, Kas., and it's just possible that the Buffaloes will be massacred.

While Chamberlain tries to overtake Robertson with a point spurge, the sensational Cincinnati sophomore will try to stay ahead when his team plays host to Houston this evening.

Robertson scored 35 Saturday while Cincinnati murdered North Texas State, 127 to 57. Coupled with the 56 he scored against Seton Hall in the previous game, Robertson lifted his average to 32.3 points a game, just a breath ahead of Chamberlain's 32.2 average.

The top 20, as compiled by International News Service in a nationwide survey, received only a moderate shakeup, largely due to Maryland's 74-61 upset of North Carolina and Georgia Tech's 78-101 defeat of previously unbeaten Mississippi State.

Maryland Ninth

Notre Dame and LaSalle were the only newcomers to the elite, replacing Illinois and Texas Christian, both of which lost two conference games.

The top ten lined up this way: 1. West Virginia (12-0); 2. San Francisco (12-1); 3. Kansas (10-2); 4. Kansas State (11-1); 5. Bradley (8-1); 6. Oklahoma State (10-1); 7. Cincinnati (10-2); 8. Temple (10-2); 9. Maryland (9-2); 10. North Carolina (11-2).

Second Ten: 11. Kentucky (10-3); 12. Wichita (10-2); 13. Mississippi State (11-1); 14. Oregon State (10-1); 15. Michigan State (8-2); 16. St. John's of N.Y. (8-1); 17. Notre Dame (9-2); 18. LaSalle (9-2); 19. Utah (10-2); 20. North Carolina State (9-3).

West Virginia, which barely nipped Villanova, crushed George Washington Saturday, 93 to 66. Kansas State opened its Eight season with a 74-40 win over Nebraska. Bradley beat Houston by only two points in Texas but murdered the Cougars in Peoria, 116 to 80.

Terps Tie For Lead

Oklahoma State downed Tulsa, 51 to 43, while Temple whacked Lafayette, 83 to 66. Maryland's win moved it into an Atlantic Coast Conference tie with North Carolina.

Southeast kingpin Kentucky routed LSU, 97 to 52, while Michigan State beat Purdue, 84 to 75, to get back into the thick of the Big Ten race.

LaSalle needed three overtimes to down stubborn Villanova, 111 to 105. Utah topped Utah State, 81 to 57, and North Carolina State was upset by Duke, 76 to 75, in double overtime.

Other major scores Saturday included: Dayton 74, Canisius 43; Princeton 79, Yale 77; Vanderbilt 68, Mississippi 53; NYU 87, Navy 76; Memphis State 75, Murray State 66; Tennessee 87, Tulane 63; Cornell 58, Harvard 55; Boston U. 57, Army 56; VPI 86, VMI 63; Pitt 71, Syracuse 68.

Also, Connecticut 77, Holy Cross 68; Alabama 72, Georgia 58; Indiana 89, Illinois 82; Idaho State 80, Brigham Young 64; Oklahoma 51, Colorado 41; Wyoming 68, Denver 56; St. Louis 61, Drake 47; Northwestern 93, Michigan 72; William and Mary 72, Richmond 66; Marquette 85, Louisville 79; DePaul 63, Duquesne 54; The Citadel 85, Furman 67; Penn 82, Brown 76.

60: Niagara 93, Colgate 76; Wisconsin 67, Ohio State 64; St. Joseph's of Pa. 70, Xavier 66; Wake Forest 81, Virginia 72; UCLA 64, Idaho 56; Washington 60, Stanford 54; Seattle outfielder, worked out at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland last summer and left observers gaping with his power, speed and agility.

According to Mike McNally, Indians' farm boss: "Frank Lane has told me to get in there and bid, but how high we will go isn't certain yet, and we wouldn't want anybody to know anyhow. That would give the other clubs too much bidding information."



ALL-TIME RECORD FALLS—Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals broke the all-time scoring record in the National Basketball Association with his free-throw against the Detroit Pistons yesterday. It gave him his 18th point of the day and the 11,770th of his career. Schayes, who finished with 23 for the day, now is six points above George Mikan's previous all-time career total of 11,764. (AP Photofax)

Erdelatz, Myers Both Confident Of Aggie Job

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The plot thickened around the Texas A&M College football coaching situation today with Navy's Eddie Erdelatz and Iowa State's Jim Myers both appearing confident of the job if they want it.

Aggie officials denied knowing anything about contacts with Erdelatz.

The Texas A&M Athletic Council plans to recommend a coach to the college board of directors this morning. Erdelatz was to fly to Texas today, reportedly to talk with Aggie officials here tomorrow, but the time and place of the meeting could not be pinned down. Myers, twice interviewed by the athletic council, was to announce his decision this afternoon.

Until yesterday, Myers was considered the No. 1 candidate.

Dr. C. H. Groneman, Texas A&M athletic council chairman, said, "I don't know anything about Erdelatz being contacted except what I've read and heard over television. No member of the athletic council has contacted Erdelatz."

He said he didn't know when the board would announce selection of a coach.

Capt. Slade Cutter, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, said, however, Jack Finney of Greenville, Tex., a member of the board of directors and the athletic council, had approached him last week and asked permission to talk with Erdelatz.

Finney said, yesterday "we have no comment. All I can say at this time is that we will make our recommendation to the board of directors (today)."

Erdelatz and three of his staff, Ernie Jorge, Wayne Hardin and Steve Belichick, were to fly to Texas. The Navy coach said he had been presented with an offer by Aggie representatives in Washington over the weekend, but had not reached any agreement.

Meanwhile, Myers said he was to talk with both Aggie and Iowa State officials today and announced his decision this afternoon. He said he talked with "an A&M official" yesterday and said Erdelatz's name was not mentioned.

The San Antonio, Tex., Light said yesterday Erdelatz would become the new A&M football coach and athletic director. The Light said, without naming its source, Erdelatz had "agreed enthusiastically" to the financial terms and "all other considerations" at A&M.

Aggie coach and athletic director Paul Bryant left A&M to go to Alabama.

The salary being offered at A&M, a Southwest Conference school, reportedly is in the neighborhood of \$16,000.

Exports Play 40&8 Tonight

Old Exports have a chance of picking up ground in the City Basketball League race tonight when the Mountain Water quintet takes on winless Fort & Eight at Fort Hill boy's gym in the nightcap of a twin bill at 8:30.

The contest will follow the tie-off between Cheney's Transportation and Knights of Columbus which is billed for 7 o'clock.

Exports are a game over the 500 mark with three wins and a pair of setbacks. The 40 & 8 have yet to win in five attempts, starts, one of the defeats being by 95-62 to the Old Exports.

West Virginia To Open Road Work At Pitt

By The Associated Press

West Virginia University will start nearly a month of traveling when it goes up to Pittsburgh Wednesday to play Pitt in the cynosure basketball game of the week.

The Mountaineers will take a 12-0 record and the national top rating with them when they meet their old-time rivals, with whom they'll be playing an 8th game.

The set-to comes after Coach Fred Schaus' boys showed they didn't need a last-second shot to win, as against Villanova, by romping all over George Washington University at Morgantown Saturday night for a 93-66 score.

Victory against Pitt, which has run up a formidable 7-4 record, would bring the fabulously balanced WVU team a tie for the largest number of consecutive games won at the school, set at 13 in 1946-47.

Lay Off For 10 Days

After the Pitt match, the Mountaineers will lay off for 10 days, meeting Furman at Greenville, S. C., Jan. 25. Three other engagements on the road will keep them out of the Morgantown Field House until Feb. 10, when they try for their 29th straight Southern Conference triumph against William and Mary, which they've already beaten once this season.

Marshall College will have a hopeful David to its Goliath in Morris Harvey Saturday. The little college, which posts a 7-7 overall record, hasn't been able to feller its oversize rival since 1935, with the exception of one game last year, when it pulled off an 82-79 victory.

Marshall will go into the tradition-heavy game with a 7-4 count for the season, thanks to its 69-49 triumph over Kent State, Ohio, Saturday.

In the State Conference both the leader in the standings and the runnerup won't make their first ventures onto the courts for the week until Thursday.

Tech Whips A-B

West Virginia Tech will try to make it 10-0 against Greenville. Last Saturday Tech reaffirmed its claim to the conference leadership by topping Anderson-Broadus (4-7) by 86-68.

West Virginia Wesleyan, right behind Tech with eight straight victories, will make his big push this week to top the ratings, playing three games.

Wesleyan will engage Wheeling (1-4), West Liberty (6-2) and Bethany (5-2) one after another starting Thursday.

Wesleyan kept its reputation intact last Saturday by beating Salem, 82-63.

Other Saturday night games: West Liberty 89, Davis and Elkins 75; Fairmont 112, Shepherd 78; Wayneburg, Pa., 63, Potomac State 54; Bethany 58, Case Tech, Ohio, 45.

Shepherd At Potomac

The week's schedule, with "X" denoting conference games.

Monday — W. Va. State at Norfolk State, Va.; Camp Lejeune Marines, N. C., at Concord.

Tuesday — West Liberty at Fairmont (X); Alderson-Broadus at W. Va. Wesleyan (X); Bluefield at Virginia State; Salem at Davis & Elkins (X); Camp Lejeune Marines at Greenville; Shippenburg, Pa., at Shepherd; Morris Harvey at Concord (X).

Wednesday — West Virginia University at Pitt; Camp Lejeune Marines at W. Va. Tech; Alderson-Broadus at Salem (X); Bluefield at Virginia Union (X).

Thursday — W. Va. Wesleyan at Wheeling (X); Davis and Elkins at Fairmont (X); Greenville at W. Va. Tech (X); Camp Lejeune Marines at Morris Harvey.

(Continued on Page 15)

Grid Rules Changed Run Or Pass Conversion To Be Worth Two Points

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—(INS)—The NCAA has instituted a host of rules changes in college football including the first alteration in the scoring system since 1906.

The conversion-after-touchdown if run or passed over the goal line will be worth two points in the coming season.

But the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted yesterday to retain the one-point bonus for a kicked conversion.

The committee also decided at its meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to move the ball back from the two to the three-yard line for the conversion try.

Other Changes Made

The conversion revisions plus other sweeping rules changes are effective immediately.

Retiring committee chairman H. O. Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director and one-time coach of many brilliant Wolverine gridiron teams, called the conversion rule change "one of the most striking . . . that has ever occurred in football."

"It will add drama to what has been the dulllest, most stupid play in the game."

The football rules group also made the first liberal changes concerning substitutions since the free substitution rule was scrapped five years ago.

The revision allows every player to re-enter the game during each quarter. Previously, only players starting a quarter were permitted re-entry in the same period.

Timeouts Reduced

The NCAA officials also altered the rules code in regard to free kicks which go out of bounds, ineligible pass receivers downfield, offensive blocking and number of timeouts.

The free kick rule now reads that when a team kicks out of bounds it will be penalized five yards and be permitted to kick again.

Illegal receivers—all players except ends and backs—will now be allowed to move downfield as soon as the ball leaves the passer's hand instead, as under the old ruling, only when the ball was caught.

The number of timeouts was reduced to four instead of five per half.

Offensive players can now use one arm and one hand in blocking and guarding. Players previously were allowed to use both hands and arms.

The committee also strengthened a rule affecting defensive players interfering with offensive signals. The change essentially relieves officials of having to rule on intent.

Although the committee members voted to relax substitution barriers, Crisler said the timeout change mirrored "opposition of both the committee and active coaches to return to free substitution."

The change in offensive blocking procedure, he said, was made with the hope it will reduce pushing, holding and slugging.

Diplomats, Capitols And Ambassadors Win

Diplomats shy out Shenandoahs. Capitols blank. Ambassadors and Columbians topped Nationals in matches this week in the B&O Ladies CTP Bowling League.

Stars were Geraldine Fuller, 140-347, Diplomats; Shirley Hough, 119-317, Shenandoahs; Clara Shinn at Wheeling (X); Davis and Elkins, 131-347, Capitols; Rose Perkins at Fairmont (X); Glenville at W. Va. Tech (X); Camp Lejeune Marines at Morris Harvey.

(Continued on Page 15)

Terps Prove Carolina Can Be Conquered

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State and Clemson get a chance in this week's abbreviated Atlantic Coast Conference basketball program to drive home the point that North Carolina can be beaten.

Maryland turned the trick convincingly, 74-61, last Saturday night. It was the first league loss for the Tar Heels and left them tied for the top at 4-1 with Maryland.

North Carolina's only other loss in 13 games this season was to West Virginia, the nation's top-ranked club. Maryland has won nine and lost only two, 66-73 to Clemson and 46-47 to Memphis State in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans.

Light Conference Week

There are only four games for ACC teams this week. Tomorrow Clemson is at Wake Forest and Maryland is at Georgetown. North Carolina State is at North Carolina Wednesday and North Carolina is at Clemson Saturday.

To beat North Carolina, the Maryland ball-control specialists used a balanced attack in which sophomore Al Bunge was the team's high scorer with only 14 points.

However, four teammates made 13, 12, 11 and 11 points in a well-rounded effort. One of the 11s was contributed by substitute Julius Glass, takes on the Glassers in ius (Doc) Weigarten, little-used the top clash at 9 o'clock. Carney's has won three of four while PPG is sporting a 2-1 record.

Carolan's will oppose Malone's in the 7 o'clock opener with Kelly Local (1-3) facing ABL (1-2) an hour later.

Signals Flash To First Place

Signals flashed into the leadership of the Western Maryland Railway Bowling League with a fencer at 3-2 and 9-2 overall.

3-0 while Washington of Cross Ties Duke is fifth at 2-2 and 6-5.

While Streamliners fell out of the first-place deadlock in being second-straight conference game handed a 2-1 defeat by Reefers, after opening with four defeats for the runnerup slot with an 8-72 triumph over Virginia.

3-0 blanking of Angle Bars while Frogs blossomed Hoppers, 2-1. Jim Bloss (200) for Cross Ties scored Wake Forest 30-26 in field and Roe Steinger (144) for Dis-

patchers had high games. Of 21 foul tries.

Pacing their teams were Jean Myerly 158 and Jim Derry-South Carolina to a 74-67 victory berry 455, Signals; Rebecca over Clemson. Clemson crept with Brotemarkle 253 and Bloss 415, ing one point late in the game.

Cross Ties: Bea Bloss 270 and but South Carolina then made six Cedric Miller 404, Reefers; Jean-straight free throws, four by Dick Krampf 310 and Les Brotemarkle, Hoffman and two by Prater.

345. Streamliners: Roe Steinger; Clemson is sixth in the conference 374 and Jack Barmory 376. Dis-

patchers: Rose Marie Friend 306 is last, 2-5 and 4-9.

KING HERE, TOO

HOUSTON, Tex.—(NEA)—King Hill, Rice quarterback and the professionals' bonus draft pick, holds the course record of 64 for the Freeport Country Club, 50 miles from Houston.

Porcupines are such good swimmers because of their hollow air-filled needles and their plump bodies, which float high in the water.

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Abandonment Fish Rearing
Pond Suggested In Report

OAKLAND — A report of the Department of Research and Education of the State Board of Natural Resources on the use of Lake Koshare at Hutton as a trout rearing pond, recommends the abandonment of the project in its present form.

The report was released by Harold J. Elser, fishery biologist, who added that the Game and Inland Fish Commission was not bound to carry out any recommendations and that the advice given was strictly on biological grounds.

The lake, a nine-acre impoundment, built in 1925 across Herrington Creek, was first drained in 1935 in an attempt to reduce vegetation, and was filled again in 1956 with no fish being planted.

Lake Again Drained
The report showed that in September, 1956, the lake again was drained, this time by the Game and Inland Fish Department, hoping to use it as a rearing pond for trout to be planted each spring, and removed in the fall to be planted in county streams.

This procedure was also called to benefit the owner of the lake, Camps Minnesota and White, which had been using the lake for trout rearing. Members of Shawnee Valley Volunteer Fire Company dragged the lake in an attempt to remove the vegetation.

The experiment proved several things which were explained in the report. Less than 25 pounds of fish were collected, including 40 white suckers, crabs, longnose suckers, brown bullheads, large mouth bass, catfish and several minnows in the 1956 drainage.

Few Trout Recovered
On May 4, 1957, 1,200 trout to three inch trout were planted in the lake. Four hundred each of rainbow, brook and brown. The lake was drained September 20, 1957, with only 21 trout being recovered.

These were five to six inches in length, indicating a good growth but the return was less than seven percent, with more brook trout recovered than other species.

Over 12,000 other fish were recovered, including white suckers, creek chubs, longnose suckers, largemouth bass, catfish and brown bullheads.

Apparently the raising of brook trout was feasible but it was recommended if Lake Koshare was to be used as a trout rearing pond, it would be necessary to remove all fish from the water, speed, particularly the white suckers. This would mean removal of the longnose suckers, and in view of the rarity of these species, the report deemed it unwise from a scientific standpoint, to carry out such a project.

Southernmost Species
An explanation of the rarity of longnose suckers was made by the report. Lake Koshare is the only place in Maryland from which this species has ever been collected. It ranges all over Canada and most of Alaska, even beyond the Arctic Circle. It occurs in the northern part of the Rockies, the Great Lakes drainage, and northern New York and New England. Except for one time in 1900 in West Virginia, the find in this county is the southernmost point of its known distribution.

The fish reaches a length of two feet or more but the largest one collected from Koshare measured 10.1 inches. Elser explained that during the summer this fish has a rose-red band along its side. Very much like a rainbow trout. At all times of the year and in all times of the year it can be recognized by its long snout which overhangs the mouth to a considerable degree.

Bloodmobile Visit
Planned February 2

PIEDMONT — The Red Cross bloodmobile unit will visit Piedmont Tuesday, February 4, and set up facilities at the Presbyterian Church on Ashfield Street.

The visit is being sponsored jointly by Allegany county chapter and Piedmont chapter, American Red Cross.

Election Scheduled
KLODYKE — The Klondike has a red-rod band along its side. Very much like a rainbow trout. At all times of the year and in all times of the year it can be recognized by its long snout which overhangs the mouth to a considerable degree.



SOUTHERN HIGH ICE SKATERS—Ice skating has become a popular pastime at Southern High School, and the student group above was caught by the cameraman resting from the sport a recent evening. In the front row, left to right, are Marlan Coker, Ann Clotfelty, Patty Winters, Dortha Williams and

Film Planned
At Assembly

Public Can Attend
College Program

FROSTBURG — The assembly committee of Frostburg State Teachers College has announced that a film, "Adventurama" will be shown in Compton Hall auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Charles I. Sager is chairman of the committee.

The film is an account of a trip by boat down one of America's most dangerous rivers, the Colorado, through the Green and Colorado River canyons. It will be shown by Charles Eggert, a member of the group making the trip.

According to Eggert, a special wide screen using a special projector, and stereophonic sound will be used to give the audience the impression of being with the voyagers on the river, as they confront "the magnificence of nature in one of her boldest and angriest moods."

Original music by Clair Leonard adds to the effectiveness of the movie, Eggert said.

The movie is open to the public. An admission charge will be made at the door.

Barton OES
Program Set

BARTON—Barton Chapter 37, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the year today at 8 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Helen Kyle, worthy matron, and Reginald Kyle, worthy patron, will preside.

New officers will be installed at the meeting, followed by a social hour.

To be installed are Mrs. Alleda Kimble, worthy matron; J. Irvin Martin, worthy patron; Mrs. Evelyn Michael, associate matron; Austin Michael, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred Martin, secretary; Cecil G. Dye, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, conductress; Mrs. Mary Ann Pennington, associate conductress; Mrs. Helen Kyle, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Dye, marshal; Mrs. Eva Cross, organist; Mrs. Ada Kimble, Ada; Mrs. Jean George, Ruth; Mrs. Daisy Hyde, Esther; Mrs. Leona Kirkwood, Martha; Mrs. Hilda Stafford, Electa; Mrs. Virginia Hoffa, warder, and Reginald Kyle, sentinel.

Assisting with the installation will be Mrs. Mildred Martin, deputy grand lecturer, from the Oakland Chapter; Mrs. Ruby Gattens, past matron, installing chaplain; Mrs. Jean George, past matron of Martha Washington Chapter, installing marshal; Mrs. Vanetta Powell, past matron of Mountain Chapter, installing organist; Mrs. Ella Conn, past matron, installing warder; and Walter Stafford, past patron, installing sentinel.

Piedmont Asks
Bids For Truck

PIEDMONT—The City of Piedmont will receive bids at the City Office for a new truck to be used for the hauling of garbage and other work of the street department.

The employment of two men to replace the city employees who were killed Friday was discussed at an emergency meeting of Mayor Rodney Baker and the City Council.

Daniel Ross, street superintendent and Frank Green, a street department employee, were killed when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at a crossing east of here. The truck was demolished.

Klondyke Company
To Elect Officers

FROSTBURG — The Klondyke Community Water Company will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Winebrenner's Hall, Woodland. The meeting will feature an election of officers.

All-Girl CAP
Unit Formed

MOOREFIELD — William C. Goetz, commanding officer of the Moorefield squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, announced that an all-girl squadron is being organized at Moorefield, which would be a separate unit from the boys squadron.

Miss Judy Bean has been named commander of the all-girl unit, with Miss Luann Arnold as executive officer. Both girls have the rank of second lieutenant in the CAP.

Goetz reported that nine girls have already joined the new group and that plans were being made to raise funds for uniforms. Goetz said the new all-girl squadron would be limited to 20 girls being accepted in any one calendar year. The program for the all-girl squadron is the same as for the boys squadron of cadets and the age limit is 13½ years.

The first meeting of the new group is scheduled for the latter part of January and will be under the supervision of Mrs. William C. Goetz, medical officer for the squadron. A course in first aid will be taught to the group.

Goetz said girls interested in joining the new squadron should get in touch with Miss Bean as soon as possible.

Frank B. Spriggs
Named To Court
Post Fifth Time

BERKELEY SPRINGS—Frank B. Spriggs has been elected to serve his fifth straight term as president of Morgan County Court, recently being named by the two other commissioners, Gladstone Mechem and Henry Oliver Michael.

Spriggs began his political life when he was elected county commissioner in 1950 to complete the unexpired term of Robert D. Michael. He was reelected to the same office in 1952 for a full six-year term.

Spriggs, a farmer, sawmill operator and well driller, is a member of the Church of Christ at Duckwall. He has one daughter, Mrs. Dennis Unger, Berkeley Springs. He and Mrs. Spriggs reside in the Duckwall community.

Market Opening
Hearings Resume

CHARLESTON — Agriculture Commissioner John T. Johnson scheduled further hearings today on a proposal to reopen a live-stock market at Petersburg, Grant County.

A three-day hearing was held in mid-November on the petition by John Snell of Petersburg, and the case was continued until today. Protestants against the market's reopening include the E. S. Evans stockyards at Elkins, and John and Allen Coffman, operators of the South Branch stockyards at Moorefield.

Machinists Local
Holds Installation

PIEDMONT—Local 246, International Association of Machinists, installed newly elected officers at its recent meeting at the K. of C. home.

The new officers are L. E. McNemar, president; Walter Simpson, vice president; C. C. Dawson, recording secretary; C. F. Maine, financial secretary; Donald Twigg, treasurer; Bond Pence, conductor; Charles Daugherty, inside sentinel; F. H. Lininger, C. E. Miller and William Murray, trustees.

Klondyke Company
To Elect Officers

FROSTBURG — The Klondyke Community Water Company will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Winebrenner's Hall, Woodland. The meeting will feature an election of officers.

Men Slashed
In Fracas At
Area Tavern

Cleveland Resident
Said Assault In
Friendsville Fray

Two area men were seriously injured early yesterday morning in a cutting scrape at a Friendsville tavern. Maryland State Police have asked Cleveland authorities to pick up and hold the man identified as their assailant.

Injured about 12:30 a. m. at Humbertson's Tavern in Friendsville were Paul Eugene Spear, 21, of that Garrett County community, and Donald Earl Augustine, 27, of Oldtown.

Spear was admitted to Uniontown Hospital suffering from cuts on the stomach and face and Augustine with cuts on the face and chest.

They were reported in serious condition when admitted, and had lost a great deal of blood from the cuts which Maryland State Police said were inflicted by a broken bottle held by Paul Richard Morrow, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio, after an argument.

Trooper First Class Charles DeWitt, who investigated, said both men were reported in fair condition yesterday afternoon.

Tfc. DeWitt said an assault with intent to kill warrant has been secured and that Cleveland police have been asked to apprehend Morrow, who left the tavern after the fracas. He added that Morrow will be extradited.

The cutting occurred as the tavern began to clear out its customers for the night.

Prior to the closing, Tfc. DeWitt said, there had been an argument as to the affections shown to Augustine's wife, but it had been patched up by closing time.

The trouble began when Augustine, who authorities said apparently had forgotten his coat, attempted to re-enter as the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Fred Humbertson, was trying to get the others out.

Morrow, a son-in-law of Mrs. Humbertson's, came from upstairs and attempted to put Augustine out, the trooper said. Spear stepped in to interfere and the slashing, believed to have been done with a broken beer bottle, followed.

Tfc. DeWitt said Morrow was identified as the assailant later yesterday morning after he left the tavern, apparently to return to Cleveland.

Both of the injured men are married. Spear is employed by a gas drilling firm and Augustine as a timberman.

Board Meets Today

LONACONING—The Board of Education of First Methodist Church will meet today at 7 p. m. at the church.

Social Set Friday

FROSTBURG — St. Michael's Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall, Friday at 8 p. m.

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FROSTBURG, MD.

Council Holds
Installation

WESTERNPORT — Pelunias Council 10, Degree of Pocahontas, installed officers last week at the Red Men's Hall.

New officers are Pearl Boyce, prophetess; Kathryn Clark, Pocahontas; Ruby Brennan, Wenonah; Ronald Anderson, Powhatan; Cleona Boyce, keeper of wampum; Elizabeth Holler, collector of wampum; Vivian McKenzie, keeper of records; Mary K. Sutherland, trustee; Belle Anderson, auditor; Mary K. Sutherland, representative to the Great Council of Maryland and Anna Rita Hartman, alternate.

Appointed to the chairs were Ira Boyce, guard of tepee; Albert Holler, guard of forest; Mary K. Sutherland, Louise Wilson, scouts; Anna Rita Hartman, Anna Mackley, Annabelle Taylor, Dora Wilson, warriors; Nettie Harrison, Elizabeth Beck, runners; Robert Rosier and Tom Helmick, counselors.

The Past Pocahontas Club will hold a soup sale Thursday, January 30.

Soldier In Korea

PARSONS—Master Sgt. Dempsey W. Hailer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hailer, arrived recently in Korea. He is attached to the Military Advisory Group at Pusan. Sgt. Hailer is a 1939 graduate of Parsons High School.

Class Meets Today

FROSTBURG — A religious instruction class will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in St. Michael's Parochial School.

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Man Faces Long Jail Term
On Illegal Deer Kill Counts

BEDFORD — An Everett area man began a stay in the Bedford County Jail last week that could last as long as 209 days as a result of two game law violations to which he pleaded guilty.

Oscar L. Weicht, 26, of RD 3, Everett, entered guilty pleas to the taking of a deer and to assisting in the taking of a deer in closed season at a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. G. Oaks at West Providence.

He was first arrested on November 23 for killing a deer illegally in the Black Valley area south of Everett. He was again arrested, along with two other men, for the same offense in the same area early last week.

The penalty for taking deer out of season is a \$100 fine plus payment of \$9 in costs. The two men who were arrested along with Weicht pleaded guilty and paid their fines and costs. The two were Ronald C. Smith, 38, of RD 2, Everett, and Fred M. Sipes, 32, of Everett. The deer was found in Smith's possession by game protectors.

Two-time offender Weicht must stay in jail for at least 100 days, according to game protector Nicholas M. Ruha. At the end of that time he may be released if he pays \$100 fine and \$9 in costs. Otherwise, he will remain in jail for another 109 days, one day for each dollar owed.

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54 Hudson Jet R.H.

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54 Buick HT. R. H. Dym.

53 Ford Sedan, R.H.

53 Chev. Sedan, R.H.

53 Pont. Sdn. R. H. Hyd.

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53 Chev. Sdn. R. H. PG.

52 Packard Sdn. R. H. Hyd.

51 Ford panel truck

51 Merc. Sdn. R. H. & H. OD

51 Chev. Sdn. R.H. PG

51 Pont. Sedan, R.H. Hyd.

51 Olds. Sdn. "88" Sdn., R.H.

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2-Automotive

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56 Ply. V-8 Plaza 4 dr.

54 Chev. "210" 4 dr. PG.

53 Chev. Bel. 4 dr. PG.

53 Chev. Bel. HT. PG.

53 Ford Cust. "8" 2 dr. FOM

52 Ford Vic. FOM

52 Merc. Mont. HT.

52 Chev. 4 dr. PG.

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Seven room one and a half story brick residence in excellent condition. Situated in choice residential neighborhood on beautifully landscaped lot. Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, spacious den, modern appliances throughout. Leaves little to be desired by modern standards and design. Immediate occupancy—Inspection by appointment at any time.

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Double at 10 & 12 Fourth St. Insulated, covered, consisting of 4 apts. Owner will finance. \$5,000.

550 Md. Ave. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water, heat, Garage.

119 HATFIELD ST. Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sunporch. Hot water heat. \$10,000 down.

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Located at 802 Stewart Ave. near St. Mary's Church and school is this 2 1/2 story brick dwelling having 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, sunporch, 2nd fl. bedrooms, 2 baths, sunporch, 2nd fl. bedrooms, full basement, hot water heat, storm windows & doors. Fenced lot with parking area. Possession on settlement. Inspection by appointment.

CHESAPEAKE SPECIAL. \$8,950—This 4 room, bath home with mother in law apt. & 2 car garage with 3 room & bath apt.

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Modern five room frame dwelling, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Garage. Full lot. Price \$12,000. Inspection by appointment.

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Nice centrally located home with four bedrooms, full basement, and roof. Convenient to schools and shopping. Good neighborhood. Price upon application and inspection by appointment.

BEDFORD ROAD

Bedford Road about two miles from Frostburg. Five rooms and bath. Bungalow on a large lot 70 x 235 feet. Hot air heat, oak floors, automatic hot water tank. Plastic tile in bath, stall shower. Full basement. Price \$12,000. Inspection by appointment.

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COURTESY married man with car for local vacancy. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 301-A, c/o Times-News.

MAN with initiative willing to work 9 hours a day for \$80 to \$125 a week. Excellent opportunity. \$80 a week guaranteed from start. Car needed. Write Box 302-A, c/o Times-News.

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a sales career with a nationally known and respected company with such employee benefits as:

1. A monthly guaranteed salary of \$350 plus a commission on each sale.

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... then investigate the opportunity offered in Cumberland by Atlantic Insurance Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Atlantic Life, a national leader in Auto, Fire and General Liability sales is expanding into life insurance. Write for more information to our agents' earnings opportunities. For further details or appointment for interview, please write:

Mr. W. G. Lott, Personnel Manager Atlantic Insurance Company 317 Brandon Avenue, SW Rossville, Virginia

31-Situations Wanted

MR. EMPLOYER—Asad Yourself! Our Help Commercial, industrial, etc. In-State Agency PA 4-1062

EXPERIENCED young stenographer with good business background. Write Box 777, c/o Times-News.

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32-Instructions

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WANTED—Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high-salaried positions at business, governmental, transportation, station agent, travel agent, travel agent, vacation insurance, etc. Short lowest training can qualify. Must be between 18-25, have high school diploma and pleasing personality. Includes several training in personal development for women. Get the facts! Write giving address and phone number to National School of Aeronautics, Box 255-A, c/o Times-News

34-Lost and Found

LOST—Grey Blue Walter MMA Race Club Friday evening. Howard Huggins 134 Bedford PA 2-2413

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ARMOURS STAR or SWIFT'S PREMIUM lb. 59c

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SALT FISH

Tasty Lake Herring 20 lb. Pail \$4.98 3 lbs. 79c

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Green Beans, Peas, Corn 7 for \$1.00 Bellview Strawberry PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 55c

Brains 5 lbs. \$1.00 Milk Dainty 8 cans \$1.00

Boiling Beef 4 lbs. 98c Oleo King 5 lbs. \$1.00

Veal Chops 2 lbs. \$1.00 Lard Packages 5 lbs. \$1.00

Liver Tender 3 lbs. 89c Flour Pillsbury 25 lb. Bag \$1.98

Ham Tasty 3 lbs. \$1.00 Catsup Amer'n Beauty \$1.00

Sausage All Pork 3 lbs. \$1.39 Soap Flakes 5 Large \$1.00

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AT LOVER'S LEAP

Fight Against The Impossible

Big E's Last Battle Seems Lost

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — For the first — and probably last — time in her history, the old aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise may not come through battle.

In spite of an act of Congress and a year of urgent grace, the Enterprise Association headed by Adm. William H. Halsey, Ret., has met a defeat. It needed a million dollars to save the ship as a living memorial; it has about \$7,000.

According to Harrison J. Welton, association treasurer, "We tried to raise money from American industry, but we kept getting the same answers everywhere: 'the old carrier is not a living memorial, regardless of what she did 17 years ago.'"

Whether or not the ship itself survives, something about the Big E will last as a living memorial to what the association calls "the fight against the seemingly impossible."

With March 1 looming as the Congressional deadline for saving or scrapping the carrier, Enterprise Association leaders are considering alternative plans.

According to fund-raising counselor Mike Mooney: "We have \$7,000 in the treasury now. If we add what the Navy gets for

scrapping the ship, we can have the start of a fund for Enterprise Scientific Scholarships."

He has suggested saving a part of the superstructure — the bridge or pilot house — for a memorial in Washington.

"The scholarship program," he public interest in the old steel said, "would be a real living lady, is mixed. One regular, Navy man, assigned to work with the association, put it this way: 'We bridge or pilot house — for a self, which has battled for several years to arouse any kind of to remember our old wars.'"

THE BIG E IN ACTION: Smoke and flame rear skyward from the aircraft carrier Enterprise after an attack by a Japanese suicide plane in 1945. For today's attempts to preserve the ship, the answer is that she's "not a living memorial, regardless of what she did 17 years ago."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Otherwise lovely girl is losing friends due to unladylike behavior when drinking.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have a friend, call her Madge (which is not her name), who is basically a terrific girl. She is attractive, very capable, good-hearted; would do anything for anyone. But on social occasions, whether at large or small parties, and regardless of whether she knows the guests well, or is meeting them for the first time, she gets rowdy when she starts drinking.

She becomes so uninhibited, after a few drinks, that she says and does things so unladylike that all are embarrassed — and especially the hostess.

Madge has been dropped by numerous friends after such experience. And we know how they feel, but because she is basically so good, we hate to drop her as they have.

Is there anything you might suggest, in regard to handling the problem? Thank You. — E. F.

Longs For Gay Exciting Life

DEAR E. F.: I once heard a well-known woman say of a nephew (then in middle age): "The boy has lovely qualities, but no character." This might be a capsule reading of Madge's make-up also.

You emphasize the claim that she is basically good. What you mean, probably, is that she has the makings of engaging personality if she would behave herself; or if she had herself in control.

But the fact is (according to your story) that she behaves very badly; very selfishly; without regard for the feelings of others, or the rights of others, in party situations. Which means that she hasn't much character in the positive sense — since good character is the sum of educated habit and systematic effort aimed at maintaining considerate conduct.

Vote Of Censure Is Warranted

It appears that Madge's compulsive reaction to a captive audience (as at parties) is to insult you down, and robs you of the accepted standard of decency; to mock and defy it; to set herself apart from and against the accepted standard of decency. It is this that takes the heart out of states, because each state is represented by two senators.

She Resents Unfair Deal

For education along this line, read "Life Together" (Sheed & Ward), by Winfield Hope; and "Woman's Guide to Better Living" (Prentice-Hall) by Dr. John day, is tied-in with hostility feelings towards your husband, it seems. You are tired at such times, yes; having already given the cream of your energies to factory work. But it is more than physical weariness that gets you down, and robs you of enthusiasm for evening chores.

It is the heavy emotional fatigue of cumulative resentment, because to do so would disturb the accepted standard of decency; to mock and defy it; to set herself apart from and against the accepted standard of decency. It is this that takes the heart out of states, because each state is represented by two senators.

Maintains Balance

A vice president is not allowed to vote on measures before the senate except in case of a tie. Why? This is a sick-minded attitude, not to be imputed simply to a dead-end sense of futility the principal of state equality. If as regards your domestic routine—a sense that it leads to home state would have three but a certain raiser for the shocker performance she puts on. It is this that takes the heart out of states, because each state is represented by two senators.

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Top Quality US #1 Size And Grade

\$1.98 for 50 lb. bag

Open Evenings til 10 o'clock

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AT LOVER'S LEAP

Side Glances

By Galbraith

"You're right about money being worth so little, dear—I'm sure I could have bought this coat a year ago for one fifth the price I paid today!"

Temperatures To Be Normal

By The Associated Press

Temperatures will average near normal through Friday. Mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Somewhat colder Thursday or Friday. Precipitation will average about three-fourths of an inch. Rain tonight and early Tuesday. Normal for Southern West Virginia, 26, and northern portion, 33.

Route 40

(Continued from Page 9)

Trumpet-type interchanges, five modified cloverleaf interchanges and 3 full cloverleaf interchanges.

It will be a dual highway with an average 50-foot median strip between the 24-foot pavements. There is a ten-foot shoulder on each side. It is of the limited-access type of highway, meaning there is no access from cross roads or abutting properties. The only entrances and exits are at the interchanges. The unusually wide median strip is grassed and will provide space for planting. It also is designed for future expansion to a six-lane highway if this becomes necessary.

The main east-west section of the by-pass skirting Frederick on the south is expected to be completed later this year. When this project is opened, Roads Commission engineers expect that some 30 per cent of the motor vehicles now using Patrick Street will be diverted to the by-pass.

Both of the projects to be opened by the Roads Commission on Thursday were constructed by T. Edgie Russell, Frederick contractor.

CAB Confers On Airport Development

CHARLESTON (AP) — A representative of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington was expected here today to confer on airport development in West Virginia.

Director Hubert H. Stark of the State Aeronautics Commission said John W. Dregge, chief of routes and carrier relations for the CAB, had accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the commission.

The all-day sessions were scheduled in the commission's offices at Kanawha Airport, and representatives of various cities around the state were scheduled to appear for a general discussion of their problems, needs and plans for airport development. Stark said a representative of the State Attorney General's office also was expected to attend.

The five-man state commission is headed by Edward McKee of Wheeling as chairman, and includes Road Commissioner Patrick C. Graney as ex-officio member.

Traffic Fatalities Ahead Of Last Year

CHARLESTON (AP) — Traffic fatalities reported to the State Police Accident Prevention Bureau totaled 16 today for the new year, as against a 1957 comparable figure of 12.

Four weekend deaths added to the list included that of David Novak, a 22-year-old passenger. The mishap occurred Saturday on U.S. 119 in Taylor County.


New City Manager

HUNTINGTON (AP) — R. M. Housington, for the past 3 1/2 years city manager of Sioux City, Iowa, became Huntington's first city manager today.

Sim And Prayer

NORWALK, Iowa (AP) — The Gerald Cleavelands, who farm near Norwalk, have two young daughters who had overnight guests recently. The names of the guests? Kathleen Sinn and Joanna Pray.

Which is softer... the chick or Wunda Plush?



WUNDA WEVE

The chick may feel a mite softer... yet Wunda Plush 100% cotton broadloom has a texture that is so very fluffy-soft and luxurious it belies its amazing wearability. Loom-woven throughout—not tufted, the deep velvety pile springs back with a captivating pattern of highlights and shadows. Guaranteed fully washable, there is no danger of colors streaking or fading because Wunda Plush is completely colorfast. Can't shrink either no matter how often you wash it.

Luxurious 100% cotton broadloom by

WUNDA WEVE

Carpets

\$8.95

BRING IN YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS AND CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE FROM LUSCIOUS COLORS. For Square Yard

Wunda Weve is made by the Wunda Weve Carpet Company, producers of loom-woven cotton and nylon broadloom carpets, at every price, for every budget!

Hafer House

FURNITURE & GIFTS

228 Baltimore Ave., Cumberland, Md. Phone PA 9-2333

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Edgar Bennett, Cumberland, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Capt. Daniel K. Biggs of the Salvation Army. Interment will be in Glendale Church of the Brethren Cemetery.

John R. Watson

WESTERNPORT — John Robert Watson, 74, Franklin, died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where he was admitted January 4.

Mr. Watson was born July 29, 1883 in County Durham, England and came to this country in 1938. Before retiring ten years ago he was employed as a coal miner. He was a member of Blooming-ton Local 6465, United Mine Workers of America.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie M. (Griffith) Watson; a step-son, Herbert Harsh-barger, Akron, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Minnie Bronson, Baltimore, and Mrs. Lena Lambert, Westernport.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. William Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche Bittner

MANN'S CHOICE, Pa. — Mrs. Blanche I. Bittner, 70, formerly of Akron, Ohio, died yesterday at the Smith Nursing Home here where she had been a patient 18 months.

Born at Buffalo Mills, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Margaret (Cook) Holler. Her husband, Albert Bittner, died in 1936. Mrs. Bittner was a member of the Lutheran Church in Akron.

She is survived by three brothers, J. Guy Holler, RD 1, Buffalo Mills; G. Floyd Holler, Akron, and R. Shershen Holler, Tallmadge, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Hillegas, RD 1, Mann's Choice.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Reformed Church at Dry Ridge. Rev. James Scharf will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Another

(Continued from Page 9)

voter looks like outside of a party oyster roast."

Besides D'Alesandro, Bruce and Long, others in the Senate field include Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall, who now has the seat, and George P. Mahoney, the perennial independent who has drawn more votes than any other Democrat in an election and still lost.

Bruce is most prominently mentioned as a starting point for a second ticket, although he has publicly disclaimed interest in bucking the Tawes ticket.

The names of two senators turn up most frequently as possible governor candidates — John Grason Turnbull of Baltimore County and Edward S. Northrup of Montgomery.

Turnbull today said he has eliminated himself completely from the Senate race, a candidacy he had been considering.

Northrup said his decision depends "on a lot of things" but probably will be made by the end of the week.

As to Comptroller, overtures were expected to be made to such Eastern Shore leaders as C. Emerson Harrington Jr. and W. Grason Winterbottom of Cambridge.

However, Harrington today scotched any talk of his becoming a candidate for comptroller or of switching his already announced support for the Tawes-Sybert ticket.

"I wouldn't take it (the comptroller's position on the ballot) on a silver platter if it meant breaking my promise to Tawes and Sybert," Harrington said.

He also said neither he nor Winterbottom would withdraw their support for Tawes and Sybert. He also noted that they have made no commitment in the Senate race.

Both political leaders lunched yesterday in Easton with James Bruce, one of the six announced candidates for the Senate nomination.

Mayor D'Alesandro was added to the Tawes-Sybert slate after the Harrington-Winterbottom endorsement was received.

India's Ambassador to the United States, G. L. Mehta, says that American investments in India now amount to about 110 million dollars.

Developments

(Continued from Page 9)

of the serious statement made by Martin and the fact that it was not true, he thought since the grand jury is in session it would be proper to turn the statement over to them. And still later, he informed The Evening Times from the Court House that he had turned the matter over "to the proper authorities."

Mayor Roy W. Eves, who is a patient in Memorial Hospital following a bronchitis attack Friday, was contacted since it was rather obvious to whom Martin was referring.

Mayor Eves denied ever making the statement that the \$100,000 was unaccounted for.

Rather, he said, he had made a statement that in the budget there were items for capital expenditure which should have been handled through a bond issue rather than by operating expenses. He said, in fact that these items totaled closer to \$150,000 rather than \$100,000.

He said it was because plans for a \$500,000 urban development bond issue were pushed around—and he added Long helped to delay it—that the city had to put the items for capital expenditure into the budget.

"If the bond issue had not been pushed around and argued about so much that the people got up a petition for a referendum on it, these items for capital expenditure would not have been placed in the budget under operating expenses," Mayor Eves said.

When the petition from taxpayers was submitted, the city could not sell the bond issue without a referendum. The issue is still in the courts in regards to the sale date and the referendum has not been held.

Eves said Martin was apparently referring to a conversation with him but he added:

"I never told anybody that \$100,000 was unaccounted for."

The Mayor, when asked about his condition, said doctors told him he was going to be all right but had suggested he remain at the hospital several days more.

The Mayor had had a bad cold all last week and lost his voice Friday. He was taken to the hospital Friday at 10 p. m. and placed in an oxygen tent overnight. His illness proved to be an infection of the bronchial tubes.

Senator Improving

State Sen. Charles M. See is improving at Memorial Hospital where he is recuperating from an attack of the flu.

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Judge Harris Disposes Of Civil Cases

A number of civil cases were disposed of in Allegany Circuit Court today before Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris.

Herbert M. Erichson was awarded \$548.33 in his case against Cyrus S. Smith. Damage in an auto crash was involved.

Leo Leonard Shank was awarded \$366.79 in his case against Richard Ellsworth Smith. This also involved an auto damage action.

Judge Harris found that both drivers who were involved in a crash at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and First Street were negligent. Carl R. White was awarded \$415.34 for his damages and T. A. Davis was awarded \$146.77 for damages to his machine.

Ernest Poole was awarded \$2,000 in his damage case against Raymond E. Reddinger. An auto accident was involved in the case.

Judge Harris will continue with civil cases tomorrow.

Bill Would Streamline Bureau Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A proposal introduced in the House and Senate today provides for drastic streamlining of state governmental business procedure.

The bill supplements that of last July 1 which set up a Department of Finance and Administration headed by a commissioner and made up of five divisions: budget, central accounting, personnel, general services and purchasing.

The new bill makes the commissioner removable only for cause, to provide him with security of tenure, and authorizes the innovation of accounting and other procedures aimed at simplifying and speeding up the routine of state government.

The method of handling state funds for department purchases is among the changes provided for.

Under the bill, a requisition would go directly to the purchasing division and funds would be set aside only once, with a saving in paperwork and delay.

At present, a state agency must submit a cost estimate to the Department of Finance and Administration prior to making a purchase. The agency's funds are frozen to that amount and the requisition goes to the purchasing officials.

Then, if the purchase is approved, the "frozen" money is turned over to the agency for use.

Births

ALDERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis E., 429 North Centre Street, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

BERGMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Herman, 422 Springdale Street, a son on Saturday in Memorial.

BERKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 2934 Windgate Avenue, Akron, a daughter yesterday.

The mother is the former Miss Georgia Louise Staifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Staifford, Williams Road.

BOWMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L., 825 Virginia Avenue, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

COMER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert J., 222 Harrison Street, a daughter on Saturday in Memorial.

GROWDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie, Bedford, Pa., a son on Saturday in Memorial.

HERSHEY — Mr. and Mrs. Walter T., Burlington, W. Va., a son yesterday in Memorial.

MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H., RD 1, Keyser, a son on Saturday in Memorial.

MERRITT — Mr. and Mrs. George L., RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday in Memorial.

RICE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert T., Jr., 216 Maple Street, a son yesterday in Memorial.

THOM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W., 453 Columbia Street, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

VEACH — Pte. and Mrs. John A., RD 2, city, a son yesterday in Memorial.

WILKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Baltimore, a son there yesterday.

The mother is the former Miss Eileen Twigg, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Twigg, former resident. The father is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins of 1031 Bedford Street.

WITMER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, LaVale, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

Big Church Donation

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — As the first major gift by an American church toward financing a Protestant exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair of 1958, the Protestant Episcopal Church has donated \$5,000. The U. S. Conference of the World Council of Churches is conducting a campaign for \$100,000, as American churches' share in the \$235,000 cost of the project.

Set Prayer Week

GARRISON, N. Y. (AP) — The prayer of Jesus that "all may be one" is the central theme of a special week of prayer Jan. 18 to 25, sponsored annually by the Graymoor friars. This will be the 50th year — the golden jubilee anniversary — in which Roman Catholics around the world join in the prayers for Christian unity.

Constitution Park was completed in 1939.

ANNOUNCING! SANDRAN In A New 12-Foot Width Ast'd. Colors \$1.49 sq. yard

BURGESS

26 Baltimore St. 82 Main St. Keyser, W. Va.

Unnecessary Calls Cited By Fire Chief

A complaint against the indiscriminate calling of fire companies was registered this morning by Chief L. J. Shoemaker of the District 16 Volunteer Fire Company.

Chief Shoemaker explained that his company was called this morning to the Williams Road residence occupied by Edward George. While fighting a flue fire, the chief continued, units and men from Baltimore Pike, Bedford Road and Bowman's Addition companies arrived in response to telephone calls.

Such calls are unnecessary, Chief Shoemaker said, adding that when units respond areas are left unprotected. The correct procedure, he stated, is for company officials to place a call to Central Fire Company here from where additional units can be contacted by radio, if necessary.

Three rooms of the four-room Williams Road residence were damaged in this morning's blaze, Chief Shoemaker said.

District 16 was also called out Saturday to fight a woods and grass fire in the Oldtown area. Approximately ten acres were burned over before the blaze was brought under control. Two homes were endangered by the flames.

The company had 12 men fighting the blaze. Paw Paw Fire Company assisted with about six men, and residents of the area also helped in fighting the fire, Chief Shoemaker said. Bedford Road Company was also called, but the fire was under control when the unit arrived.

College Board Chairman Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for Kenneth Resseger, who was chairman of the Bethany College, W. Va., board of trustees' executive committee and legal advisor for the college, will be held here tomorrow.

He died of a heart attack Saturday at his Shaker Heights home.

Resseger, 47, was the son of Elmer Resseger, prominent Moundsville, W. Va., banker.

Other survivors include his widow, the former Elizabeth Leota Supler of Dallas Pike near Wheeling, W. Va., and two children.

The Canadian Army freezes its fresh milk in bricks at 45 degrees below zero to ship to its isolated station at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

ALL SPECIAL PRICES IN LAST WEEKEND AD EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

YACHT CLUB COFFEE 79c 1-lb. can

FLAKE OR PEARL HOMINY 29c 1 1/2-lb. pkg.

HEINZ SALAD VINEGAR 25c Qt. Btl.

SPRY 89c 3-lb. can

JUMBO BUTTER PEANUT 33c 12-oz. jar

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 27c 1-lb. pkg.

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE

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Literally thousands of people are coming in to examine, to drive, and to buy the magnificent 1958 Imperial—because it is the new yardstick against which they can measure all other cars.

The reasons are wonderfully clear. First, let your eyes absorb Imperial's superb, totally distinctive styling. Its exclusive, gracefully curved side glass. There is nothing reminiscent of yesterday. No gadgetry. Nothing contrived simply to impress. Sit in the Imperial. Where else in the world of motordom will you see such genuine luxury? Where else Imperial's lordly pushbutton control panel... which places at your fingertip the industry's admittedly finest engineering?

Now... drive the Imperial. Feel the floating luxury, the dead-level smoothness of today's finest suspension system... the perfected suspension system.

We invite you to drive this unique motorcar. Once you have driven this great car you can appraise all others with a more knowing eye, for you have experienced the masterwork in action.

We must warn you, however—after Imperial nothing else will quite satisfy you. IMPERIAL... FINEST PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

THE TRIUMPHANT IMPERIAL... FINEST EXPRESSION OF THE FORWARD LOOK

SEE YOUR IMPERIAL DEALER